



EARL BROWDER

Nazis Checked on Moscow Front, Division Routed

MOSCOW, July 1 (UP).—German forces have attacked along the historic highroad to Moscow from the Gzhatsk area, 112 miles west of the capital, but a Red Army counter-attack stemmed the initial thrust and killed 2,500 of the advance shock troops, dispatches from the new battlefront said tonight.

Nazis Lunge at Nile in Big Test

CAIRO, July 1 (UP).—The crucial battle for Egypt broke out today when an Axis tank army drove to within 62 miles of the Alexandria naval base and launched an attack toward a network of desert trails transsecting the Nile delta to Cairo and Suez.

A dispatch from the front said the British had stopped their systematic withdrawals and had joined the main battle near El Alamein, which Marshal Erwin Rommel's corps reached after a 32-mile lunge from the middle east, clogged the roads leading up to the battle line and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British middle eastern commander, issued an order of the day calling for a "supreme effort." He warned that "we are fighting the battle of Egypt in which the enemy must be destroyed. . . . The battle is not over and will not be over until we have defeated him and we will defeat him."

War Summary

VIET UNION—The defenders of Hanoi still are repulsing Axis attacks. The Red Army is taking a heavy toll of Nazis near Gzhatsk, 112 miles west of Moscow, where the Germans have opened up heavy attacks.

GYPT—Rommel's army has reached a point 62 miles west of Alexandria. The main battle is taking place near El Alamein.

ITALY—An advance by the Japanese narrowed to 30 miles the gap between the two spearheads along the Hanchow-Nanchang railway. The Chinese are reported destroying as much of the railroad and its equipment as cannot be carried off.

Machine Guns Ready on German Streets
Hitler Preparing for Civil War
(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)
MOSCOW, July 1.—Hitler is preparing for civil warfare throughout Germany, particularly in Berlin. The Nazis are becoming alarmed that the opening of the western front by the United States and Great Britain will release the pent-up bitterness of the German people against the Hitler regime. Informants who have just arrived from Germany reveal extensive preparations to counter a possible outbreak among the war-weary people.

Tens of thousands of Americans are eagerly awaiting Earl Browder's appearance at Madison Square Garden tonight in his first public address since he was released from prison by Presidential action.

Tickets last night were difficult to secure, the arrangements committee announced, due to the rush by thousands to secure admission. However, 2,000 additional tickets have been held for last minute sale at the Madison Square Garden box office. The box office opens at 5 P.M.

In anticipation of a packed house, the Fire Department has approved arrangements to admit 1,000 standees to the Garden.

TO BE BROADCAST

Browder's address will be broadcast over Radio Station WQXR. National leaders of the Communist Party will precede Browder on the platform with five-minute speeches.

Browder will be introduced to the rally by Robert Minor, who served as acting secretary of the Communist Party during Browder's absence.

Israel Amter, New York State chairman of the Communist Party, will preside at the meeting. Speakers to precede Browder will be William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party; Robert Minor, James W. Ford, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor.

The Garden will be decorated with Independence Day banners and slogans.

The rally will open at 7:30 P.M. and will close at 10:30 P.M.

Rhode Island CIO Calls for 2nd Front Now

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1.—At an extremely important meeting here, the Rhode Island CIO State Council acted yesterday on three of the most vital issues facing the nation at war.

It called upon President Roosevelt to carry out the recent United States, Soviet and British pact by opening a second front in Europe immediately.

ROUT NAZI DIVISION

Gzhatsk and Mahr, 50 miles to the north, anchored the German salient lying along the Moscow-Smolensk highway which the Red Army's winter offensive failed to reduce despite strong battering from three sides.

Extent of the latest German offensive was obscure, but its weight was indicated by the assertion that counter-attacking Red Army defenders routed the seventh infantry division after its first impact was absorbed successfully.

The Gzhatsk area, 30 miles west of Borodino and the same distance northeast of Vyasma, had been relatively dormant for some time. It appeared that the German command had flung reinforcements into the salient to coordinate a drive there with the Kursk offensive, 250 miles to the south.

CHECKED AT KURSK

A Red Star dispatch from the Kursk front said the Germans had advanced slightly in the main sector and were striving to consolidate their gains, move up reinforcements, and ward off Soviet blows raining on their flanks.

Massed German tanks, planes and infantry were reported attacking incessantly through the fourth day of the Kursk offensive, struggling to enlarge the front, but Red Star said the Red Army repulsed frontal and flank assaults and inflicted great losses in men and material, including upward of 150 tanks.

The newspaper Izvestia's correspondent on the Kursk front said Red Army resistance was growing.

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Amter on Radio

Israel Amter, candidate for Governor of New York state on the Communist ticket, will make a statewide broadcast over Mutual network outlets Saturday night, at 10:45 to 11 o'clock. The program originates at WOR in New York and will be heard through stations WABY, Albany; WNEF, Binghamton; WGR, Buffalo; WENT, Elmira; WSAI, Rochester, and WAGE, Syracuse.

Browder Speaks Tonight

Daily Worker

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FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

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11TH HOUR APPEAL RUSHED TO CAPITAL TO SAVE WALLER

CIO Stand on Governor: Asks FDR, Lehman, Mayor Pick Win-War Candidate

The New York CIO Council yesterday called upon President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia, as popular and respected wartime leaders, to intervene in the state's "confused" political situation. In a statement declaring that the state must have a 100 per cent Win-the-War governor to succeed Lehman, the Non-Partisan Political Activities Committee of the Council urged that the President, the Governor and the Mayor agree on a candidate who can win the support of Labor and Progressive forces.

Denouncing the Bennett, Fessenden and Dewey booms, the Council said: "The Democratic Party has admirable gubernatorial material in the persons of United States Senator James M. Mead and Lieutenant Governor Charles B. Swift. Both have the leadership of the party has failed to heed the voting qualities of either of them."

THE STATEMENT

The full statement, made public by Saul Mills, secretary of the Council, follows: "New York State must have a 100 per cent Win-the-War governor to succeed Herbert H. Lehman."

"Labor and progressive forces of the state can rally to the support of such a candidate and elect him. The same forces can join with such a governor to make this pivotal state reach maximum effectiveness in the war effort."

"The politics-as-usual which dominate the pre-convention activities of the two major parties is spreading confusion, breeding discouragement and checking the forward march of the war effort. This is particularly true of the John J. Bennett boom among the Democrats and the Thomas E. Dewey boom among the Republicans."

"The Democratic party has admirable gubernatorial material in the persons of United States Senator James M. Mead and Lieutenant Governor Charles B. Swift, but the leadership of the party has failed to heed the voting qualities of either of them."

"The Council also voted to endorse the 10 per cent payroll deduction plan for the purchase of war bonds. It was estimated that some 75 per cent of the state CIO members were participating in the plan."

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Steel Pay Rise Will Aid Output, Murray States

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 1.—CIO President Philip Murray told the national War Labor Board today that granting of demands for a \$1 a day wage increase and for a union shop in the plants of the four "Little Steel" companies "would serve to aid and intensify the national war effort."

Murray, who is also president of the United Steel Workers of America, declared that this was the union's "major objective in submitting the requests" and asked that the board put these demands to one basic test: "Would granting them aid the war effort or would their denial retard or endanger the war effort?"

POINTS TO FIRMS

The CIO chief urged that the WLB put the arguments of the steel companies to the same test and ask: "Does the adamant position of the companies reflect an endeavor to obtain the maximum war production of steel or constitute a continuation of the industry's policy to adopt a shrewd business program in anticipation of the post-war period regardless of its present effect on the war effort?"

Murray held that a \$1 a day wage increase was necessary to offset a 13 per cent price increase in the cost of living and thus to sustain the health and morale of steel workers and that union security would permit the workers to devote all their "force and vigor" to the problem of increasing production.

WAR KEYNOTES STAND

Concern for the interest of war production was the dominant note in Murray's statement which started off the open hearings of WLB on the steel union's demands for wage increases and union security for the 137,000 workers in the plants of Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

The same note also ran through the statements of Harold Rittenberg, research director of the steel union, on the wage issue, and of Lee Pressman, counsel for both the CIO and the steel union, on the union security issue.

A three-man WLB fact-finding panel has already ruled in favor of the steel union.

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Racing against the clock, Negro and white leaders hurried to Washington last night to make an eleventh-hour appeal to President Roosevelt to save the life of 25-year-old Negro sharecropper Odell Waller, whose execution in Virginia they warned would be a major blow not only to Negro rights but to national unity and the war effort.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio denounced the execution, scheduled for some time after midnight last night, as "poll-tax and lynch justice" and harmful to the nation's unity.

DELEGATION IN CAPITAL

A delegation headed by Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress, and including Paul Robeson, Saul Mills of New York City's CIO Council, Frederick Myers of the National Maritime Union, Charles Collins of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, and John Davis, executive secretary of the Negro Congress, was scheduled to assemble in Washington last night at 8:30 P.M.

Outstanding Negro leaders in Washington exerting all efforts to save Waller included Bishop W. H. Jernagin, chairman of the Executive Board of the Council of Churches of America, and Honore E. White, member of the Michigan State legislature and prominent in the Michigan Council of the National Negro Congress.

The delegation planned to meet either with Vice-President Henry A. Wallace or Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President, in an effort to secure Presidential intervention in the case which has attracted national interest.

Waller's execution was upheld late Tuesday night by Virginia's Governor Darden when he rejected pleas for clemency made at a 10-hour commutation hearing Monday.

"Much more than a life was seen at stake by Negro and white leaders who declared that the execution of Waller, who was convicted by an all-white, poll-tax jury, would have a disastrous effect on national unity and would play into the hands of Axis propagandists promoting disruption."

LAST-MINUTE APPEALS

While leaders were assembling in Washington, branches of both the National Negro Congress and the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties in the country's leading cities were mobilizing their members and supporters for last-minute appeals for Presidential intervention.

Congressman Marcantonio, who is president of the International Labor Defense, declared in a wire to President Roosevelt that "Governor Darden's finding that Odell Waller had received a 'fair and impartial trial' from a poll-tax jury and must therefore die in the electric chair is poll-tax and lynch justice."

"Neither the Governor's exhaustive investigation, nor the recent 10-hour hearing for executive clemency, nor the 16-page statement on his findings, can eradicate the fact that Odell Waller was convicted by an all-white jury of poll-tax payers in the state where the Negro people are deprived of their right to vote by the poll-tax," the Congressman said.

He quoted Governor Darden's declaration against those who would sow racial discord at a time demanding utmost unity, but said that

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America's Shame

An Editorial

As we go to press, the fate of Odell Waller—victim of poll tax justice in Virginia—hangs in the balance.

Unless last-minute protests pour in to Gov. Darden at Richmond and into the White House urging Pres. Roosevelt's intervention in Waller's behalf, the 25-year-old Negro sharecropper is to be electrocuted this morning.

Waller's life and complete justice and freedom for him is now the symbol of the rights of the Negro people. It involves the life of our nation at war with the beast Hitler.

The death sentence against Waller is an outgrowth of the hideous poll tax system against the Negro people and the poor whites in the South. It is a symbol of the denial of justice and equality before the law for Negro Americans. It is a demand that the national system of oppression be wiped out against the Negro people and wiped out now.

Yes, much more than life and justice for Waller hangs in the balance. Bound up in this case is the whole fight of every American to establish the strongest national unity against Hitler, to strengthen the morale of the Negro people and of the nation, to end Hitlerism in America. Hitler's Axis will gloat over the shameful injustice against Waller. Hitler's agents, the foul and hypocritical defeatists, will attempt to use the injustice against Waller to divide national unity and weaken our whole war effort. Wire Pres. Roosevelt now.



A Flower From the Little Flower:

Mayor LaGuardia pins a flower on Mrs. Connery Miller, Waco, Texas. Her son, Dorie Miller, a Negro messman on the U.S.S. Arizona, won the Navy Cross for heroism in action against the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. Between the Mayor and Mrs. Miller stands Arthur James Miller, her other son, who also wants to take a crack at the Axis.

Mayor Pins Flower on Dorie Miller's Mother

The Little Flower pinned a flower on Mrs. Connery Miller, a Negro woman from Waco, Texas, in his office yesterday afternoon. For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the way New Yorkers say things, the Little Flower is their Mayor, Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

Mrs. Miller, who came down to the City Hall with Parole Commissioner Samuel Battle, the Rev. John Johnson and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, is the mother of Mesanor Dorie Miller, sailor of the U. S. S. Arizona, holder of the Navy Cross for heroism in action against the Japanese in the Pacific.

"Where is your son now?" the Mayor asked.

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Air Carrier 'Wasp' Reinforces Malta

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP).—U. S. Aircraft carrier Wasp has transported British plane reinforcements to Malta in "expertly timed" ventures which were "most fortunate" for the defenders of the Mediterranean fortress and to the "cause of the United Nations," the Navy disclosed today.

A communique, revealing officially the presence of American naval vessels in the Mediterranean, did not state the numbers of trips the Wasp made to the British base—the most heavily bombed spot in the world—but reported they were accomplished without damage to the carrier or its escort.

Time of the actions was not revealed. It was understood, however, that they took place several weeks ago and before the recent naval-air battle in the Mediterranean in which the British suffered sharp losses while conveying aid to Malta and the Middle East.

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5th Column Conclave Set for Saturday

Daily Worker Uncovers Fascist Nest in Idaho

By John Meldon

The Daily Worker came into possession yesterday of documents exposing a conspiracy directed by a fifth columnist in Boise, Idaho. This conspiracy aims to use the respected and patriotic Disabled War Veterans of America as a cloak to organize a movement against the war effort, President Roosevelt, our fighting ally, the Soviet Union and American Jews.

The nationally revered day of July Fourth has been set to launch this fifth column movement.

On June 11, the perpetrator of the plot, George Hornby, State Executive Committeeman of the Disabled War Veterans, Canyon County Chapter No. 1, whose headquarters is 1620 North 13th St., Boise, Idaho, sent out a call for a state-wide convention, under the letterhead of the Boise chapter.

Hornby's use of the chapter's letterhead is in flagrant violation of the program, aims, constitution and tradition of the thoroughly loyal Disabled War Veterans of America. Included in the letterhead call

was a mimeographed leaflet containing a filthy attack upon the nation's entire war effort and an incitation to pogroms against American Jews.

The mimeographed leaflet calls the Roosevelt Administration "traitorous" and declares that it has intentions of "selling us down the river to the British-Yiddish Empire."

Hornby worked quietly in attempting to gather forces for his conspiracy against the government, and stated in his call that "no noise"

no advertising, is being put out about the conclave—we are going about the business in hand quietly and earnestly; look to the one who gave or sent you this announcement for further details."

The fifth columnist scheme of Hornby's "conclave" call is sharply revealed in the fact that not once is Hitler's name mentioned, but in true Chicago Tribune and Daily News style, he attacks the Soviet

(Continued on Page 4)

Quick Views of Foreign News

CROATIANS FIGHT AXIS
Heavy fighting between Axis troops and guerrillas has taken place in the vicinity of Pakrac in the Croatian province of Slavonia. Axis sources in Budapest have reported. This admission is significant in that this fighting is admittedly in addition to the warfare being carried on in the far-removed mountainous regions by Gen. Draza Mihailovich.

BURN HITLER IN EFFIGY
BUENOS AIRES, July 1 (UP).—Police reinforcements were called out yesterday and shot into the air to break up a demonstration by students, who burned a life-sized effigy of Adolf Hitler before the German Consulate in protest of the Axis torpedoing of the Argentine ship Rio Tercero. The students preceded their burning of the effigy with a storming of the consulate. Half a dozen were arrested.

FASCIST LEADER KILLED
Nicola Zito, assistant to the Italian High Commissioner, Graziosi, was killed on a tour of inspection of the Slovenian area of Yugoslavia in a partisan ambush. The report of Zito's death appeared in Mussolini's "Corriere della Sera" of Milan.

HOLD DANISH STUDENTS
GOTEBORG, Sweden, July 1.—The senior class of the Aalborg (Denmark) high school has been arrested for organizing a "Friends of Churchill" club against the Nazi invaders, according to the Commercial Gazette here.

PEASANTS DEFEY NAZIS
Croatian peasants have abandoned their fields, threatening the Nazi occupation forces with starvation. The situation is so serious that it has come up for discussion in the Nazi-Pavelich Parliament. It is admitted in the Hitler-controlled Wiener Tagblatt (Vienna). The information is confirmed by a special report received by the Yugoslav Information Center here.

NAZIS LOOT DENMARK
The Nazis have cleaned Denmark of all possible iron for their war machine, a recent issue of the Danish newspaper "Kristeligt Dagblad" reveals. There is no iron for horseshoes, ploughs, wheel-rims or farm machinery. Nails are almost unobtainable, and honey is being offered in exchange for them.

A DANISH CUSTOM
Danish Nazis cannot go out in uniform without being "hissed" and beaten up or thrown into the lakes, canals or harbor of Copenhagen, according to the Nazi-controlled newspapers.

Commons Told U.S. Aid for Egypt on Way

LONDON, July 1 (UP).—Prime Minister Churchill spurned a chance to silence his critics until the Egyptian crisis has passed, and let them open debate today in the House of Commons on his conduct of the war.

Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, Supply Minister, announced that United States dive-bombers have reached Britain and at least one theatre of war, and that more U. S. "General Grant" tanks are reaching the Egyptian battlefield daily.

A "no-confidence" motion, the passage of which would overthrow the Churchill government, was the order of business when Commons opened today. Comdr. Stephen R. King-Hall, a powerful Laborite, moved that the motion be deferred until the Egyptian crisis has passed, warning that it might have bad effects on British troops.

Before Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, author of the no-confidence motion had a chance to reply, Churchill entered the chamber, amid a burst of cheers, and demanded that the debate go on.

"This vote of censure has been on paper for some time," Churchill said. "It has been flashed all over the world and when I was in the United States I can testify that lively excitement was created there. In my opinion, it would be even more injurious to delay the decision than to go forward."

HAMMOND WORLD ATLAS

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THIS IS COUPON No. **45**

OFFER TERMINATES WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th

British Workers Take Lead In Drive for Western Front

By R. Palme Dutt

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
LONDON, July 1.—Announcement of the full understanding between the governments of Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States with regard to the "urgent tasks of creating a Second Front" was received with universal acclamation by all sections of the British people.

Powerful agitation throughout the country has expressed the popular demand for the immediate establishment of such a Second Front. Accordingly it is recognized that the agreement announced June 11 represented a milestone in the achievement of the objects of this agitation.

The campaign now goes forward for fullest support in sustaining and speeding fulfillment of these decisions. The one-year campaign in Britain for a Second Front constituted one of the most outstanding popular drives of modern times in Britain, and considerably exceeds in scale and range the Spanish, anti-Munich and People's Convention campaigns. It mobilized broad public opinion, and campaign assisted in paving the way for the agreements reached May 28 and the further advance to practical measures now possible.

LABOR'S CONTRIBUTION
Many factors contributed to the new stage in government policy and strategy, but the campaign has been the signal contribution of the British working class to the common aims of the alliance against Hitler, and it demonstrated the role which the working class can play in the democratic, anti-fascist

war within the framework of national unity. From the moment of the attack on the Soviet Union, the campaign for joint military action and a Second Front was initiated. The Manifesto of the Political Bureau of the British Communist Party of June 22, 1941, called for an immediate military and diplomatic agreement between Britain and the Soviet Union. The Manifesto of July 17, 1941, first laid down the objectives of a Second Front in the West as the decisive issue.

ATTACK ON APPEASERS
The campaign for a Second Front in Western Europe was thus from the outset closely combined with the campaign for national unity, intensified war production, maintenance and extension of supplies to the Soviet Union, and for fullest support of the government in all spheres of the war effort and all measures necessary for furtherance of action against Hitler.

The aim was to strengthen the government for the most effective fulfillment of the purposes of the alliance. Attack was directed against the Munichite elements still represented within the government, in the leading circles of the services, in the military command and the press, who sought to weaken the practical effectiveness of the alliance and openly denounced the aim of a Second Front.

The Communist Party pointed out to the workers that only a very great increase in war production could make possible the establishment and effective maintenance of a Second Front in Europe alongside the maintenance of supplies to the Soviet Union and satisfaction of the requirements of other fronts. Communist workers in factories and

trade unions played a foremost role in winning the main body of militant workers, and through them the working class as a whole, to adopt the new policies and new approach necessary in the field of industry and production, in order to make possible the greatest output of war materials.

The campaign for a Second Front rapidly won support. Great demonstrations were held all over the country. Resolutions began to pour into the government from meetings and demonstrations, from factories, shipyards and railway depots, from workers' organizations and units of the armed services.

In addition to numerous posters, the Communist Party issued mass pamphlets which reached sales in 1941 alone of 3,500,000, in addition to millions of leaflets.

UNIONS ACTED
Working class organizations which declared for a Second Front and made representations to the government included the South Wales Miners' Federation, the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, the National Union of Railwaymen, the

Amalgamated Engineering Union, and others, including the London, Glasgow, Liverpool, Birmingham, Barrow and Greenock branches.

In October, the National Shop Stewards' Conference, representing half a million key workers in war industry, adopted the first resolution and the first telegram to the Prime Minister demanding the opening of a Second Front. Their lead was taken up in the factories, and shop stewards all over the country played a foremost part in the campaign. Especially striking were the many resolutions, letters and petitions from men in the armed forces.

BECAME MAIN ISSUE
The question became recognized as the main political issue. Opposition on the part of some representatives in the leadership of the labor movement did not check the rising demand of the main body for a Second Front.

The Soviet counter-offensive in December and at the opening of 1942 raised to a flood the demand for a Second Front, which now began to be voiced in the most varied

and influential quarters. At the same time the Communist Party extended its activity by opening a three months' intensive campaign, January to March, for "Unity for Victory in 1942."

In this campaign the Communist Party, then numbering 23,000 members, called for 15,000 new members in three months, and a £40,000 (£160,000) fund.

The drive won 25,000 new members, making a total of 48,000, which increased to 53,000 at the time of the national conference in May, and a fund of £47,000 (£188,000).

With the achievement of full understanding between the governments of the United States, Soviet Republics and Great Britain with regard to the "urgent tasks of creating a Second Front in Europe in 1942," as announced June 11, the campaign has entered new conditions and a new stage.

The job now becomes that of rallying the united support of the entire nation for the establishment of a Second Front in Europe at once.



U.S. Tanks Training in Ireland: The recently arrived armored units of the American Expeditionary Force in Northern Ireland lost no time in getting into rigid training, in preparation for a second front. "General Grant" tanks are shown negotiating rough country, followed by gas masked U.S. infantrymen. These men and machines prove they can take it as well as wish it out.

Lift Communist Ban, Check Nazis on Moscow Front, Rout Division

(Special to the Daily Worker)
TORONTO, July 1.—Backed by over one hundred large unions a delegation representing the National Council for Democratic Rights met with the Parliamentary committee in Ottawa recently to urge the release of still imprisoned anti-fascists.

A brief presented by the delegation, which has now been made public, calls for a review of the Defense of Canada Regulations for action against fifth columnists, release of all anti-fascists, cancellation of internment orders on Tim Buck and other Communist leaders and the lifting of the ban on the Communist Party and other anti-fascist organizations.

The unions which have backed the Council's program were listed in the brief.

The Defense of Canada Regulations, the council brief stated, "should very precisely be aimed at the fascist fifth column and its supporters (witting or unwitting) whose words and actions are a danger to the safety and defense of the Dominion."

"We believe," said the brief, "that strong steps should be taken to investigate, prosecute, arrest and curb these elements in the Dominion who besmirch the United Nations Alliance and weaken it, who advocate peace with Hitler, who spread anti-Semitic ideas, who op-

pose the war effort, who express the ideology of the Laval-Pétain clique, i. e., the ideology of collaboration with Hitlerism, who sow racial hatred, or who by other means sabotage national unity, and in effect carry on in Canada the duties of a 'fifth column'."

"On the grounds of national emergency, on the grounds of greater national unity," the committee urged that the "government release all anti-fascists, and cancel orders for the internment of anti-fascists."

The brief called particular attention to the war work done by Pat Sullivan, seaman's leader, who had been interned and was recently released. Sullivan shortly after his release, was congratulated by the minister of munitions and supply on his excellent study of the problems of shipping. Sullivan's proposals were adopted by the government and he is now officially engaged in co-operation with the government and the shipping companies in carrying these proposals into effect.

(Continued from Page 1)
stronger by the day and hour. Columns of smoke rose from burning German tanks clogging the roads, casting a pall over miles of battlefield.

Skilfully using natural and artificial barriers, the Soviets were said to be decimating whole companies and battalions of German shock troops. One Soviet unit defending a strategic height repulsed five fierce attacks, and after the sixth lashed back at close range, charging the enemy trenches with bayonets. The Germans fled in disorder to their original positions, leaving a trail of wreckage.

HEAVY ENEMY LOSSES
Great tank battles churned the gashed and blood-soaked battlefields. Soviet dispatches said, as German armored forces charged repeatedly to clash with the Soviet 52-ton tanks and their supporting forces.

Groups of Red Army tanks dispersed and partially wiped out one large German unit, Ivestia said. The Red Air Force was in action incessantly over the whole front, supporting the Soviet land units and successfully pounding the German vanguard, the reports said.

"During the night in the Kursk and Sevastopol directions our troops fought the enemy," the midday communiqué of the high command said.

Bitter struggles continued on the Kursk front, it said, with the enemy suffering heavy losses. One Soviet tank unit was credited with destroying nine German tanks.

Missionaries in China Periled by Japanese Drive

American missionaries carrying on relief work in hospitals and mission stations that lie in the path of possible Japanese advances on three major fronts are seriously endangered, Harper Sibley, chairman of the Church Committee for China Relief, warned yesterday.

The largest number of missions facing possible evacuation or capture are located in the Hunan Province, adjacent to Kiangsi Province, now under bitter attack by the fascists.

Missions in Kihwa, northwestern Kiangsi Province, Nanchang, Honan Province, Hanchang are also in jeopardy.



Libya... the Battle at Kursk (As of June 30)

There is still a physical possibility that General Auchinleck will meet and defeat Rommel's panzer units on the flat land between the Mediterranean and the Escarpment, somewhere in the vicinity of Burg-El-Arab. There is still talk among some of the military analysts of this being a "strategic position." This is poppycock. It is a tactical position at best. The blabber about "hilloks and hummocks" is infantile. The next strategic position to the east of where the battle rages now is the Nile. But a reversal is possible, if the British have mustered important reinforcements; both the mustering and the reversal are highly improbable.

It would appear that the German panzer divisions have run into a pretty effective trap at Kursk. Some 350 German tanks have been knocked out in three days, and that means the destruction of the equivalent of a whole panzer division.

At Kharkov von Schwedler still appears to be stuck hard and fast, awaiting new reinforcements.

The thing that surprises this department most is that the Germans have not yet made a serious attempt to attack along the Rostov direction. This observation would tend to confirm an opinion expressed weeks ago to the effect that the Germans seem to have lost their strategic singleness of purpose and their plans, so far, appear slightly "wooly." If this is really so—and we may be wrong because it is difficult to piece together a grand picture from fragmentary information—it would really mark the beginning of the end. A distant and costly end as yet, but the end, nevertheless.

At Sevastopol, the situation of the defenders is becoming increasingly difficult. There is little of the city, port, base and installations left. The defense now has become a sort of epic symbol. But the symbol continues to hold, taking a terrific toll of the enemy. We searched the records of military history for an example comparable to this unbelievable defense, but failed to find one. We go on record as claiming that there never was a defense in conditions of siege comparable to the defense of Sevastopol. We wish somebody would find an historical example and point it out to us.

The U.S. aircraft carrier "Wasp" has brought plane reinforcements to Malta in the nick of time. It is interesting to note that this ship and her convoy went through the horn's nest of the Central Mediterranean without losses or damage.

The Japanese are preparing for a third grand drive—this time in the Province of Fukien. Their trap on the Kiangsi railroad has failed to close as yet. A trap which closes so slowly is not a trap any more.

Nothing of importance on the other fronts.

Slogan for the World: Fight Like Sevastopol

By Ilya Ehrenburg
Soviet War Correspondent
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 1.—Twenty-three days... "Sevastopol still holding out"—these words flash through the world and the hearts of all lovers of freedom swell with pride. During the first days of the German offensive both enemies, friends and impartial observers were estimating the chances of both sides. The forces were unequal and military observers predicted "it is a question of three days or perhaps a week"....

The Germans knew the number of planes in their possession, they knew the difficulties of defending a city cut off from all roads. But they forgot that Sevastopol is not any kind of a city. Sevastopol is the glory of Russia and the pride of the Soviet Union.

AND STILL IT STANDS
So there it stands, the islet of Sevastopol with Germans on three sides and on the fourth—water infested by German mines, bubbling from German shells and with German planes hovering about.

Making some 2,000 flights a day the Germans are ceaselessly bombing the city. Defying 24-inch mortars, 12 to 15 enemy divisions, Sevastopol stands unvanquished. We witnessed the capitulation of cities, famous fortresses and states, but Sevastopol does not surrender.

Soviet fighters don't say "I surrender" when enemy chessmen on the battlefield outnumber them two to three times. Soviet men simply fight on to the last.

The name "Sevastopol" is uttered with horror throughout Germany. "I dreamed that I was looking for you near Sevastopol but all I saw were endless graves. What a nightmare!" writes Frau Reichard in a letter to her husband Obercoronel Ludwig Reichard.

Simferopol is filled with crippled Germans. Yalta is filled with the stench of carbolic acid.

EVERY FIGHTER A HERO
Recently one Soviet sailor wiped out 30 Germans. The wounded man was brought to the hospital, his shirt stained red.

"What a hero, one against 30," exclaimed the people around him. "I don't know, I didn't count them, I simply fought them," the sailor replied.

A Soviet battery commander was defending a height. Shells ran short. German tanks were enveloping the hill.

"Direct fire at me," ordered the commander.

Thus Sevastopol blocks the enemy's way to the East. Newspapers the world over describe the defense of Sevastopol as a "miracle." Military experts seek explanations, writing about rocks or coastal batteries. There is but one explanation of the miracle near Sevastopol—courage. However this unequal combat for

Chinese Rail Threatened By Japanese

CHUNGKING, July 1 (UP).—Japanese troops are threatening the last few unoccupied miles of the 403-mile railway between Hanchow and Nanchang, against which they began driving from both the east and west six weeks ago, front reports said tonight.

A communiqué admitted the fall of Yiyang, 14 miles east of Kweiki. The Japanese had suffered 800 casualties in heavy street fighting at Yiyang on Monday. The advance narrowed the gap between this spearhead and the westbound Japanese column to about 30 miles.

The communiqué added that the westbound Japanese at Shanghai were attacking.

As they withdrew, the Chinese destroyed locomotives and all other equipment which could not be carried off, dynamited bridges, tunnels and sections of roadbed, and tore up long sections of rails.

Below the railway in Kiangsi Province, where the Japanese threaten to invade northern Fukien Province to seize potential airfields within bombing range of Japan, the communiqué said that heavy fighting continued as 20,000 of the enemy reeled Chinese encirclement at the highway centers of Linchuan (Fuchow), 50 miles southeast of Nanchang, and Nanchang, 25 miles farther to the southeast.

Profiteers, Sore at F.D.R. Price Curbs, Launch 3-Way Attack in Congress

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A three-way attack upon the Government's war-time economic program is now under way in Congress.

An unscrupulous scheme to open the way for wholesale profiteering is under way.

Latest disruptive actions of Congressional wreckers include:

1—Throwing a monkey wrench into the enforcement of price control ceilings by slashing OPA

funds from \$161,000,000 to \$75,000,000. This sum is wholly inadequate for curbing the profiteers and chisellers.

2—Sabotage by the self-appointed commercial landlord "farm bloc." They have drastically slashed FSA relief funds intended for the mortgage-burdened farmer.

Yesterday they blocked appropriations for the Agricultural Department as a piece of blackmail to compel the government to keep pres-

ent huge warehouse supplies of wheat, cotton and corn out of the war effort.

The "farm bloc" is operating night and day against any food-for-the-war program; they prefer shortages and profiteering prices.

3—Sales tax advocates are getting ready to torpedo the FDR 7-point price-control by knifing the Government's request for increased taxes on war profits, and sneaking through a sales tax on daily family

purchases. The sales tax will be added to retail prices, shattering the present price ceilings.

Thus far, the House Ways and Means Committee disruptionists have deprived the Government of nearly three billion dollars of vital war funds as requested by President Roosevelt.

The attack on the OPA is another part of the overall scheme in Congress to embarrass the war effort, and delay an offensive against Hit-

ler this year by causing economic dislocations.

Every effort of the Government and labor to curb profiteering and soaring prices, through price control and taxes on corporations, has been sabotaged thus far by a well-organized clique of Tories, appeasers and profiteering-as-usual elements.

Firm pressure by public opinion, especially of trade unions, is needed to salvage the anti-profiteering 7-point plan of Roosevelt.

Why Can't We Work? Ask Negro Mechanics

By Art Shields

All over Harlem Negro workers are telling personal stories of discrimination in the war industry plants.

Yesterday this reporter ran into a group of four black-listed electricians talking together.

They are blacklisted because they are colored—not white.

Any reporter can get a flock of such stories by talking to the men he meets on curbside or street.

And they'll ask him what these electricians asked me: "Why are we not allowed to help win the war? Why isn't President Roosevelt's order against discrimination better enforced?"

10 CENT LUNCHES

I met the four electricians in a little restaurant on Lenox Ave. near 138th St., where they were eating meager lunches of soup and corn muffins and water.

Ten cents is all they can pay for lunches because they have families to support on WPA wages. They work on a WPA electrical project at Harlem Hospital, where they install motors and do construction wiring.

"The Federal government recognizes us as competent electricians," said William Lomax, 39 years old, of 55 East 112 St.

"We handle the most difficult work but we can't get jobs from any war industry employer, though we're often applied."

Mr. Lomax has worked at the trade eight years and gone to three training schools. He graduated from the Harlem Evening Trades School and from the Compensatory Training School.

"And I also took a three years' correspondence course in electrical engineering from the American Engineering School in Chicago," he added.

CAN'T GET A CHANCE

The Government liked his electrical work at Fort Jay, Fort Totten, the North Beach airport and other federal projects.

But Fletcher's Drydock—the Bethlehem Steel yard in Hoboken, N. J.—wouldn't give him a chance.

"The boss always shook his head when he came to the colored mechanics shaping up for work at Hoboken," he explained.

And the Brooklyn Navy Yard bosses also said No.

Mr. Lomax's main grievance is not the \$5.84 a day wage for 15 days' work a month—which is just a fraction of electrical mechanics' wages outside.

His main grievance is that he can't use his skill directly on the war production front.

For he says: "This is my war. Why won't they let me help win it?"

His friend Charles Tillie of 204 West 61 St., the father of three children, has worked at the trade more than 12 years.

"But they always say 'No Openings,' when I apply for work at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the Wright Airfield (where he applied two weeks ago) and other jobs."

Joseph James of 11 East 118th St., a graduate radio man from the Harlem Evening Trade School and an experienced electrical worker of several years' standing, has been turned down likewise at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and other war industry plants.

Kenneth Hughes of 214 Edgecomb Ave., who was with them, another Brooklyn course graduate.

Train Collision Kills Engineer; 15 Injured

CAIRO, Ga., July 1 (UP).—The engineer of the southbound Chicago to Miami passenger train "Southwind" was killed today when a northbound train crashed into the streamliner. Twelve to 15 persons on the northbound train were injured, none seriously, according to railroad officials.

CIO Local Donates X-Ray Unit to Soviets

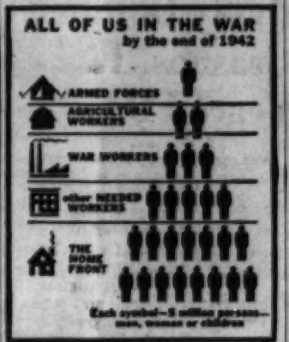
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, July 1.—Russian fighters wounded at the front will get well quicker and return to the battle sooner because of the appreciation and gratitude of Cleveland electrical workers.

A new, up-to-the-minute X-Ray field unit for the Russian medical service was assured with the launching this week of a Russian Aid campaign by Local 735, United Electrical, and Radio Workers Union, CIO.

I. J. MORRIS, Inc. Funeral Directors for the IWO Plots in all Cemeteries, Funerals arranged in all Boroughs

294 SUTTER AVE., B'klyn., N. Y. Day 5-1275-4-5 Night 5-2735



Men Wanted: This is a call from the Office of Emergency Management showing the manpower need of our country

City Labor Meets to Save Franco Victims

The rescue of anti-fascist Spanish fighters from Vichy concentration camps is the responsibility of the entire labor movement, Barney Conal of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, declared at an anti-Franco conference Monday night at Hotel Astor.

Delegates from AFL, CIO and fraternal organizations were present at the meeting organized by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee which is sponsoring a Victory Fiesta at Dexter Park, Jamaica, Long Island, Sunday, July 19, in commemoration of the sixth anniversary of the Spanish war.

"The persons whom the Committee is trying to save," Max Bedacht, general secretary of the

International Workers' Order, said, "are those who in Spain forsook the present world conflict and warned the democracies that Hitler's assault on the Spanish Republic was the launching of his drive for world conquest."

Continued aid from America must reach anti-fascist fighters in Spain, France and North Africa, Bedacht asserted.

Bargain News

Be a Helpful Neighbor—Serve the Cause of Labor—Say You Saw It in Bargain News

Army and Navy TENTH of every description. Cook, stove, all camping and hiking equipment in stock. Get our prices first. OR. 5-9071. Hudson, 120 Third Ave.

Baby Carriages THE LARGEST SELECTION OF NURSERY FURNITURE IN THE CITY

Beauty Parlors GOLDSTEIN'S, 233 E. 14th St. OR. 5-2889. Latest Fashion Haircut. Permanent. \$2 and \$3. Also 3 items \$1.50.

Carpet Cleaners Cleaned De-Mothed and Wrapped \$3.24

Security Carpet 1435 E. 147th St. New York

YOUR \$12 DOMESTIC RUG Cleaning Demothed Insured \$3.24

Colonial Carpet 1387 Webster Avenue Call JErome 7-6288

Corsets-Brassieres Girdles JENNIE FRIED, Corset-Expert Fitting, 127 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn. IN. 3-8875.

Dentists Dr. J. S. EFREMOFF Surgeon Dentist 147 FOURTH AVE., Cor. 14th St. Formerly at 20 Fifth Ave. Phone: AL. 4-3919

Lowest Rates Moving Storage VICTORY STORAGE WAREHOUSE 129 St. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 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Scrap Rubber: This huge pile of scrap rubber, totaling nearly a million pounds, at the Atlantic Refining Co. plant near Philadelphia is increased daily by patriotic citizens. President Roosevelt, dissatisfied with the nation's first response to his plea for scrap rubber, has extended the time limit of the current drive to July 10.

Ask Unions to Help City's Rubber Drive

Trade unions throughout the city of New York were asked yesterday by the Salvage Department of the War Production Board to help get the city out of the red in the all-important scrap rubber drive.

Yesterday the local salvage committee reported that only 355 tons of old rubber was weighed in at the bulk plants. This was in contrast to 507 tons, an all-time city high for one day, weighed in on Tuesday.

George Sutherland, regional salvage manager, therefore made an appeal to all New Yorkers to get on the job.

He made a special appeal to persons in office buildings to search all desks, cabinets and lockers for rubber.

"This is everybody's war," he said, "and the rubber scrap campaign is everybody's job."

Sutherland said the oil company trucks were on the job to pick up the rubber.

"The least all of us can do is to make certain that we utilize the collection service to the utmost by seeing to it that they have plenty of rubber to haul," he said.

At another quarter, however, it was reported that oil company trucks were not hauling the rubber

Lehman Urges State Make Good on Rubber

ALBANY, July 1 (UP).—Governor Lehman today urged "every man, woman and child" in the state to help make the scrap-rubber campaign a success.

Pointing out that results thus far have been very disappointing, the governor said:

"It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to join the scrap rubber drive. I call upon them to do so."

to the bulk plants, but were busy bringing gas to filling stations whose gas pumps had dried up.

The drop in the pick-up of scrap rubber yesterday was laid to the fact that oil trucks did not appear at filling stations to gather scrap rubber, but came there to make gas deliveries.

Communist Rubber Appeal Gets Results

President Roosevelt's appeal for increased rubber collection has stimulated activity throughout the country.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday reported immediate results on its plan for increased cooperation among its membership for the "most important job for the next ten days" in rubber scrap salvage.

The Williamsburg section of the Communist Party got off to a head start on Tuesday night by organizing brigades and teams to collect rubber scrap in the neighborhood. Leaflets are being circulated throughout the community explaining the importance of a successful collection for victory and announcing a mass collection Friday night at Bedford and Flushing Aves. at 7 P.M.

Tables and large cartons will be on display in the neighborhood where the rally will be held. Proceeds will go to the USO.

A mass scale collection is also planned for Williamsburg and Greenpoint districts where a horse and wagon will tour the community. Citizens will be urged to contribute. Daily deposits will be made at local collection depots.

On Thursday, July 9, a mass meeting will be held at Bedford Ave. and South Third St., to climax the ten-day collection drive.

In lower Williamsburg on the same night another mass meeting will take place at Havemeyer St. and Grand St. Extension.

at Bedford and Flushing Aves. at 7 P.M.

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Joint Committees Break All Production Records at Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Since labor-management committees have been set up in two plants of the American Wire and Steel Co., new production records have been set, the War Production Drive Committee learned here yesterday.

In the Worcester, Mass., plant of American Wire and Steel Co. three all-time production records have been broken by the war production drive committee revealed.

The committee in Trenton, New Jersey plant, reported that tonnage of two important items had increased 7.5 and 7.9 per cent respectively in May.

In both plants, locals of the United Steel Workers of America, CIO, have cooperated to secure these results.

The labor-management committee at Packard Motor Car Plant in Detroit also reported yesterday that the "success of the Packard-

Work-to-Win Plan is being reflected in greater production, increased efficiency and lessened scrap."

Both company and union officials have commented on the "heightened shop morale" felt by the average worker for his job, the committee revealed.

Packard's is organized by the United Auto Workers, CIO, which has participated in all aspects of the committee's work.

Army Bomber Crashes, 11 Feared Dead

WELCH, W. Va., July 1 (UP).—

A huge commercial transport, blinded by fog and rain while on an Army mission, crashed into the foot of a mountain at noon today, cremating a group of Army men aboard her.

Persons at the scene said that 11 men were aboard the transport when it crashed. However, West Virginia State Police announced that only eight bodies were removed from the wreckage.

The Army Command at Patterson Field, Ohio, confirmed that the plane was on an Army mission when it ran into bad weather over southwestern West Virginia. Army officers said that they could not determine immediately how many were aboard or the plane's destination or taking-off point.

The crash occurred at 12:05 P. M. (EWT) at Premier, W. Va., a busy coal mining community, three miles southwest of Welch and only a few miles east of the tri-state border of West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky.

ALBANY, July 1 (UP).—Governor Lehman today urged "every man, woman and child" in the state to help make the scrap-rubber campaign a success.

Pointing out that results thus far have been very disappointing, the governor said:

"It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to join the scrap rubber drive. I call upon them to do so."

to the bulk plants, but were busy bringing gas to filling stations whose gas pumps had dried up.

The drop in the pick-up of scrap rubber yesterday was laid to the fact that oil trucks did not appear at filling stations to gather scrap rubber, but came there to make gas deliveries.

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Negroes Were Barred From Waller Jury

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RICHMOND, Va., July 1.—Odell Waller, 25-year-old Negro sharecropper convicted of killing his white landlord two years ago in a dispute over crop division, stood condemned to die in the electric chair sometime after midnight tonight unless an eleventh-hour deluge of appeals for clemency to President Roosevelt brought a reprieve.

One of the last threads upon which Waller's life depended was snapped late yesterday when Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., denied pleas for a commutation of sentence made at a 10-hour hearing on Monday.

The governor in a 16-page statement said he was satisfied Waller had had "a fair and impartial trial," although the hearing had demonstrated that Negroes and poor whites had been excluded from the jury which tried him by limiting jurors to persons who had paid Virginia's poll taxes.

The hearing also showed glaring discrepancies in the evidence upon which Waller was convicted and the State's one eyewitness to the shooting was proved to be unworthy of belief.

Waller was convicted in September, 1940, and his case was fought through the Virginia State Court of Appeals, the Federal District Court, and twice to the Supreme Court of the United States.

A trial attorney engaged by Trotskyites who secured control of Waller's defense failed to protect the accused man's constitutional and legal rights, and the Supreme Court used this as its reason for twice declining to review the case.

Governor Darden, revealed that he had received more than 15,000 appeals from prominent personsages throughout the country.

MURRAY, GREEN APPEALS Both CIO President Philip Mur-

phy and AFL President William Green urged clemency for Waller. Green's appeal said:

"I am convinced that the ends of justice will be served through the extension of executive clemency on your part in this particular case. Labor throughout the Nation will be gratified if you find it possible to respond to this urgent request. I am officially transmitting to you."

Murray's telegram said: "The execution of Odell Waller would be a gross miscarriage of justice. I earnestly petition that you extend executive clemency to Waller. The attention of the Nation is focused on this case and you have the opportunity to right a grievous wrong."

Other prominent figures who asked for clemency included R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO auto workers' union; Mrs. Calvin Coolidge; Lieut. Gov. Charles Poindexter of New York; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt; Carey McWilliams of California's Commission on Immigration and Housing; President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina; Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Pearl Buck, and Dr. John Haynes Holmes.

Outstanding Virginians also spoke up in Waller's behalf. Appearing at the governor's commutation hearing were Dr. John Stewart Ryan, president of the College of William and Mary and publisher of Richmond's leading newspaper; Dr. Beverly Boyd, rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church; and W. D. Anderson, leader of Richmond's AFL truckers' union.

Waller's decision will have a reaching effect on the demands for wage increases of close to a million war workers including auto and electrical as well as steel workers.

The Board's decision will indicate whether it proposes to follow a flexible wage adjustment policy in line with the President's seven-point economic program or a rigid wage-freezing policy.

Following presentation of these arguments, Inland Steel opened the case for the steel companies.

A statement by Chairman Edward L. Ryerson and a lengthy brief by Counsel Ernest S. Ballard of Inland both ignored the major issue of war production raised by Murray.

Ryerson hurled a thinly veiled defiance at WLB when he insisted that "we must reserve the right to question your authority in the form of public opinion," on the question of the union shop.

The company trotted out the ancient argument that union security would restrict the "freedom" of American workers, and insisted that wage increases would be "inflationary."

Murray declared that in the light of prevailing economic conditions wage-freezing "would be the equivalent of a military victory for Hitler."

He pointed out that the worst defeatists and labor-baiters in Congress have most actively advocated wage-freezing, but that Congress and the President had rejected their theories.

Sharply critical of the "crazy quilt economic theory" of the Office of Price Administration under Leon Henderson, Murray said that OPA has "initiated a campaign to combat any wage increases for the workers of the nation regardless how justified they might be."

"The control of cost of living through price fixing and democratic and equitable rationing received slight if any attention from the Office of Price Administration," Murray declared. "The time and energy of the officials of that agency have been primarily directed against the cause of this union."

INADQUATE PRICE CONTROL Murray declared that inadequate price fixing and rationing by Henderson has resulted in a situation

where "the low income families and individuals have been the first compelled to reduce their consumption of consumer goods."

"This is exactly the group that the President intended should be the last to be affected in order to maintain the efficiency of workers for maximum production," Murray added.

"No subsidy is being suggested for the workers to meet their economic problems," he commented caustically.

Murray pointed to the more than 13 per cent increase in the cost of living of steel workers found by the WLB panel and challenged the steel company executives who insist that they oppose wage increases because of their inflationary effects, to support the President's proposal to fix individual incomes at \$25,000 a year.

On the basis of weekly earnings, Ruttenberg found that in March steel workers made \$11.56 a week less than shipbuilding workers, \$7.07 less than iron and steel forging workers, \$10.50 below machine tool workers, \$8.41 a week less than auto workers and \$9.61 less than locomotive workers.

Turning to the union security demand, Murray said that this "constitutes a method whereby all these people can be assured that these great and mighty institutions of labor unions will be permitted to concentrate the energy of their entire organization and their members toward the single national objective of winning the war."

"Union security will in effect permit the labor union to refrain from spending any time or energy upon the question of preserving itself."

"All of its force and vigor could thereupon be directed toward the question of increasing production and greater participation in the national war effort."

SCAVENGER OF OUR SOULS, YNAGOGUE HANGHAI STUPEFIES SO INK OF OUR SOULS, ATAN, SONS, SOULS, WIM

IT'S OUR LAST CHANCE TO GET TOGETHER ON A DEFINITE, UNIFYING PROGRAM AND PLAN OF ACTION BEFORE OUR TRAITOROUS, CONSTITUTION-VIOLATING ADMINISTRATION AND ITS FELLOW-TRAVELLER UNION BOMB, PRO-RUSSIA, ANTI-AMERICAN POWERS THAT (DO NOT TO) BE SUCCESS IN SELLING US DOWN THE RIVER TO THE BATHY-TUB EMPIRE.

THIS RALLY OF REAL VETERANS IS TO START AT 10:00 O'CLOCK THE MORNING OF JULY 4TH AND END THE EVENING OF JULY 4TH IN BOISE, IDAHO. NO NOISE - NO ADVERTISING - IS BEING PUT OUT ABOUT THE CON-CLAVE - WE ARE GOING ABOUT THE BUSINESS IN HAND QUIETLY AND EARNESTLY! LOOK TO THE ONE WHO GAVE US THE BATHY-TUB EMPIRE FOR FURTHER DETAILS. COME PRAYING AND SINGING "GOD, HELP AMERICA!"

Treason in print is the above call for a "conclave" or convention issued by George Hornby, of Boise, Idaho, which was included with a letter upon the stationery of the Boise chapter of the Disabled War Veterans of America. Hornby is trying to use the unquestionably loyal and patriotic disabled veterans organization to launch a fifth columnist movement against the government.

5th Column Conclave Set for Saturday Daily Worker Uncovers Fascist Nest

(Continued from Page 1)

Union and pleads for the United States to fight only "in the Pacific."

"Un-Godly Britain and Godless Russia" Hornby writes in his convention call, "have boasted that they 'can take care of Hitler now.' Let them make good while we (U.S. & Co.) press for a decisive victory in the Pacific, and maintain the defense of our own hemisphere, upholding our time-honored Monroe Doctrine. . . ."

As fascist Hornby attempts to hide his seditious intentions under the honorable cloak of the Disabled War Veterans of America, he also attempts to hide behind Abraham Lincoln in an open plea for armed insurrection against the U.S. government. He quotes from Lincoln's First Inaugural Address wherein the great American spoke of the right of the people to amend the Constitution, or to "dissolve and overthrow it."

Hornby crawls down to Nazi Himmler's level in his vicious attack upon the Jews in the "conclave" call.

"The only way they could ever become 'truly Americanized,' he writes, 'would be for all their males to be emasculated under and including the four generation.'"

Fifth columnist Hornby has called his Boise, Idaho, "conclave" or convention, treacherously using the stationery of the Disabled War Veterans of America, for July 4 to July 6. It is scheduled to begin at 10 A.M. on the Fourth.

Here is a case that surely calls for swift action by the Federal Authorities.

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Suspend 12 More Newark Gas Stations

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP).—Paul M. O'Leary, OPA Deputy Administrator in charge of rationing, has suspended gasoline deliveries to 12 filling stations in the Newark, N. J., area for alleged "illegal" gasoline sales.

The suspensions, announced last night, are for periods of 15 and 30 days and were based upon evidence that the stations sold gasoline without requiring ration cards. All the suspensions resulted from the OPA "spot check" enforcement drive early this month. They became effective immediately and forbid the retailer to sell any gasoline he may have in his storage tanks or to perform any other service operations.

The suspensions brought to 90 the number thus far issued. All have been in the New York, Newark and Philadelphia metropolitan areas.

Mike Saunders Over WQXR on Sunday

"The Spirit of '76"—The Road to Victory in '42 will be the subject of a radio talk by Michael Saunders, executive secretary of the New York State Young Communist League, Friday at 8:15 P. M. over station WQXR.

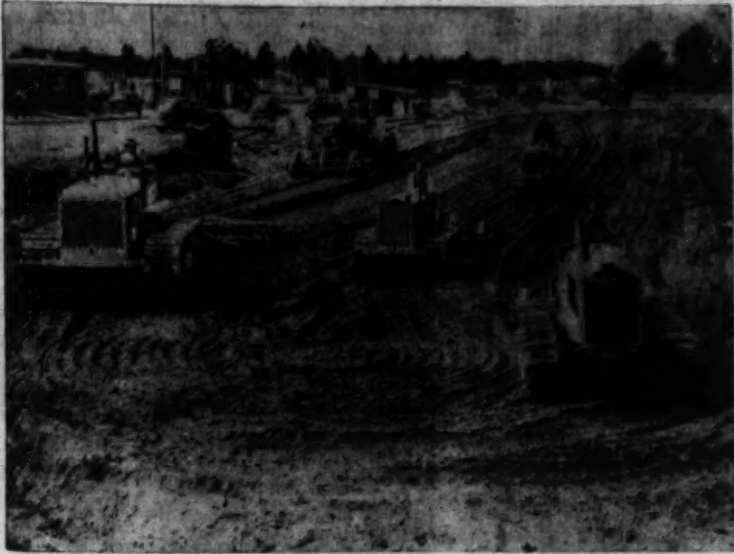
Saunders' speech will deal with the necessity of lowering the draft age to 18 years.

The Workers Are Demanding More of Them

The Famous Peoria 'Cats'

By George Morris

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)



Some Army 'Cats': They don't look like important gears in the war, but these U. S. Army Caterpillar tractors are here leveling off a future airfield. The giant 'Cats' are also used to haul big guns. Their tread is that of the big tanks.

PEORIA, Ill., July 1.—The "cats" here have always been world famous. Today they are one of the key requirements to beat Hitler's panzers. For that reason the big fight of Caterpillar Tractor, Local 105, United Farm Equipment Workers, CIO, is for more "cats."

By this time you've probably guessed it. When they talk of "cats" here, they refer to this city's principal product, large and small machines that crawl on caterpillar tracks—bulldozers, steam-shovels, construction machinery, mobile engines of all sorts, and tractor treads that could be fitted under anything.

When it is necessary to move armed forces, pull heavy artillery pieces up a hill or through rough ground, the "cats" do the pulling. Tanks run on caterpillar tracks.

When equipment is needed to build fortifications or clear an area for an airfield, the "cats" bring it there.

The "cats" pull up heavy arms and supplies as the army advances. The "cats" are most essential for a mobile, mechanized army.

You'd think they'd want all the "cats" they can get, but Otto Cook, chairman of labor's half of the production committee at Caterpillar Tractor charges that only about half the company's capacity is on war work.

I saw Cook and Vernon Bailey, regional organizer, told me at the union's office here that President Forest Cumming, of this large CIO union in Illinois, was at Washington at War Labor Board hearings.

Local 105 won its first victory for collective bargaining rights in the NLRB election a week after Pearl Harbor. Shortly after-

ward came the decisive run-off election victory. Local 105, collective bargaining representative for the 15,500 workers in the immense chain of East Peoria plants, has since then been the principal win-the-war force here.

To be sure there has been an AFL trade union movement of considerable size here before. But Local 105 brought a more aggressive trade unionism into this mid-western town. For the first time a conservative politics-as-usual city administration is being pressed to do something for victory. For the first time this traditional farm center feels the influence of a forward-looking working class.

Among the Caterpillar workers there are thousands of miners and farm people. Many of the latter from surrounding communities still live on the farms. No longer is the political education of these people limited to the radio and the barren local sheets. The union is their fountain for progressive thought now.

THE WAR FIGHT HERE Local 105, therefore, has a fight on several fronts: to win a decent standard and security for the workers (and this has already brought some success at Washington); to bring Caterpillar Tractors to an all-out war basis, and to stimulate a win-the-war drive among all the people here.

The union's fight for a joint committee and all-out war production, runs back more than five months, Bailey said.

"We started long before Nelson called for the joint committees, but the company stalled until several weeks ago when our negotiations came before the War Labor Board."

Until the WLB froze all caterpillar products, the company clung to private work as much as possible. Bailey estimates that today the day shift is full, the second shift is about 75 per cent and the third less than 25 per cent. There is hardly any work on Sunday.

"But that isn't all," Cook joined in. "The company by its hesitation to get into full production has allowed its mechanics to drift away to other fields. Now when the company needs men it can only get unskilled people from farms. As a consequence this reduces the efficiency of the present force."

Bailey explained that the business of inducing workers to switch jobs on a promise of "plenty of overtime" has in some cases reached racket proportions. He referred to cases when agents of companies were paid \$30 a head to obtain mechanics. Those men would take the new jobs only to find that promises were inflated. They soon quit to search for better paying work.

"Thus, we have the development of a migratory sort of mechanic," Bailey said.

Cook, a middle-aged, slim sandy-haired man described the work of the production committee. He gave no optimistic picture but expressed a hope that with the wage negotiations soon to be out of the way, the company would take a more cooperative attitude.

Three meetings were held. Subcommittees were formed on suggestions for production improvements; setting a production goal; publicity and fact finding. The union, he said, had hopes that the "Packard setup" of subcommittees in each department, would be established. But the company still opposes such arrangement.

Only company reluctance has delayed all out production as practically no changeovers in machinery or production methods were required, Cook explained.

"If this plant gets into full production it will be only through the pressure of labor," he said. "We have been told by government representatives that the war effort needs all that this plant could turn out on a 168-hour a week basis, and there still won't be enough. Seems to me there ought to be a real set for this type of machinery just as the president set the goal of 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks. This equipment is just as necessary."

Cook doubted the company's claim of shortage of materials

Coast C.I.O. Goes to Bat for Women

By Jack Young

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—From the first Pacific Coast trade union conference on the problems of women in industry today came a program designed to make them as efficient workers as possible, in the shortest time possible. Sponsored by the Los Angeles CIO Industrial Union Council, the conference agreed that one of the most immediate pressing problems is securing for women equal pay for equal work.

Paul Finsky, state CIO research director, pointed out that in the Southern California aircraft industry alone, 65,000 women are expected to be employed by the end of this year, as compared with less than 12,000 today.

The CIO and the trade union movement generally is fighting for equal pay for equal work, said Finsky, but while employers "recognize the principle," they have a tendency to "chisel on classifications" so women actually get less wages than men for the same work.

William B. Taylor, director of the United Auto Workers aircraft organizing drive, said that it is "necessary for women to replace men in the labor movement, to keep faith with their husbands, brothers and sweethearts that the labor movement will be retained and extended."

A permanent committee on women's problems should be established by the CIO Council, to be composed jointly of men and women members; responsible women leaders should be developed through the trade union movement; more women organizers should be hired; recreational and inter-union activities should be developed; and recognition should be given to "specific problems" of women workers, such as nursery schools, family responsibilities, etc.

Reporting on the "organizing women into the CIO" panel, L. H. Michener, UAW International representative, made the following recommendations which the conference also approved:

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A report by John Allard, chairman of the UAW employment committee, was approved by the conference. He recommended:

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They're Saying In Washington

By Adam Lapin

Second Front Best Way to Stop Attack on Siberia; Col. McCormack Agrees with PM

Daily Worker Washington Bureau
Washington, D. C., July 1

THERE is a good deal of talk making the rounds in government circles about the imminence of a Japanese attack in Siberia at the peak of the Nazi offensive from the west.

Some of this talk may be inspired by defeatist, anti-Soviet elements, with whom the wish is father to the thought, who would prefer a two-front war against the Soviet Union rather than a two-front war against Germany and whose purpose is provocative.

But there are undoubtedly many conscientious government officials who are convinced that the Japanese are planning to attack the Soviet Union. This correspondent has seen one confidential government report which came to this conclusion and which was put out by an agency where defeatist and anti-Soviet influence is at a minimum.

I have, of course, no way of knowing whether or not the prediction of these officials is correct. But it is worth noting that this belief is widespread in official circles. And certainly if there is any possibility of a Japanese attack against Siberia, it is that this makes a second front against Hitler in the West even more urgent and indispensable.

It is a strange thing, but both PM and the defeatist Chicago Tribune found satisfaction in the minority report by Rep. Jerry Voorhis of California on the latest Dies Committee blast against the Union for Democratic Action.

There must be something wrong somewhere when PM, which has played an active role in supporting the efforts of UDA and other groups to rid Congress of defeatists, and the Chicago Tribune, which has been the very spearhead of the drive to keep the defeatists in Congress, both like the Voorhis minority report.

PM's story was written by James A. Wechsler and was headlined: "Colleague Exposes New Dies 'Expose.'" The story referred to Voorhis as "the California progressive" and emphasized his criticism of the Dies Committee's procedure in trying to get the report released without adequate discussion or consideration.

The Chicago Tribune story was written by Chesley Manly, a leading axe-man for Col. McCormack's paper who handled most of the smear stories attacking UDA on which the Dies report was at least partially based. Clay Patterson's Washington Times-Herald reprinted the story with the headline: "Voorhis Assails Effort to Purge Foes of Reds."

This headline over Manly's story indicates just what is wrong. The Chicago Tribune isn't worried about Jerry Voorhis's cream puff slaps at Dies Committee procedure. That is old stuff, and doesn't mean too much these days. What the Tribune really liked was Voorhis's sharp disagreement with the basic purpose of UDA's activity, with its attempts to put out of commission in the fall elections the worst defeatists and disruptionists and to elect a win-the-war Congress. What the Tribune appreciated was Voorhis's impassioned defense of the "personal integrity" and "personal character" of the defeatists exposed by UDA.

And what pleased the Chicago Tribune even more was Voorhis's savage attack on Rep. Vito Marcantonio's record as "the most dangerous single type of obstruction of all." That's the real stuff to Col. McCormack. Label as the real enemy not Ham Fish, not Clare Hoffman, not Bertie McCormack's own Curley Brooks—but the fighting progressive, Vito Marcantonio, who supports the war against fascism to the hilt.

This minority report of Jerry Voorhis is typical of his whole record. He has always expressed mild criticism of Dies Committee actions, and then lined up with the committee in the pinches. He has voted for every resolution to continue the committee and for every appropriation to give it more funds. As he said in his minority report, he has signed every annual report issued by the committee.

The Chicago Tribune understands Voorhis's real role. Unfortunately, PM has not as yet caught on apparently because its own clarity is blurred by some of the red-baiting which completely dominates Jerry Voorhis's thinking.

Nerve Center of the Plane Industry:

Here in this Army depot located in a Western state, skilled girl telephone operators record orders for airplane parts and motors to be shipped to all parts of the country. Motors and motor parts, wings and fuselages are frequently made in plants separated by hundreds of miles. Deliveries must be timed to the hour so that round-the-clock plane production will not be delayed.

—Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Steel Thinks More of Profits — O'Mahoney

Attempts by the U. S. Steel Corp., through newspaper advertisements, to duck from under charges by CIO President Philip Murray that big steel firms are a bottleneck in war production fell flat yesterday.

Last week, Murray declared there exists a shortage of almost 250,000 tons of steel plate a month—enough "to build more ships than the Axis have sunk in any one month near our Atlantic coast since the start of their treacherous attacks after Pearl Harbor."

Shortly after Murray's charge was made, the U. S. Steel began running large paid ads in many newspapers headed: "Enough Steel Plates for 100 Ships Turned Out in One Month."

Yesterday Murray's serious accusation was backed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., who declared that the big steel companies are "paying more attention to their fixed investments than to the winning of the war."

339th Ship Sunk by Sub In Atlantic

The sinking of a medium-sized Panamanian merchantman announced today by the Navy brought to at least 339 the number of United Nations ships sunk by enemy submarines and mines in the Western Atlantic since mid-January.

An East Coast port received 31 survivors, including two Norwegian stewardesses who had previously been torpedoed off the coast of Malta last February. The ship's dog mascot was saved.

None of the survivors was injured.

In the previous 24 hours the Navy had announced the sinking of three more ships by submarines, with a total of 67 lives lost.

Army Bomber Crash

MARCH FIELD, Calif., July 1 (UP).—A four-motored Consolidated B-24 bomber crashed during a routine flight near March Field, reportedly killing nine men, the Army revealed today.

2nd Front Now, Say Farmer Laborites

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, July 1.—In its convention here over the week-end the Farmer-Labor Association endorsed Paul A. Rasmussen for governor, and Howard Y. Williams for lieutenant governor, on a program for opening the second front now to crush the Hitler war machine in 1942.

The convention also went on record for:

Concerted attack now to guarantee victory, under the U. S., Soviet, British packs.

Uncovering, exposing and defeating all agents of Hitler, appeasers and America Firsters on the home front.

Declaration of war against Mannerheim Finland and expulsion of the Finnish ambassador and consuls as Axis spies.

TROTSKYITES DENOUNCED The Trotskyites were designated as "agents of Hitler" by the resolutions committee and the resolutions against the Axis agents was introduced on the floor with this explicit understanding:

Rasmussen, who is the Farmer-Labor member of the State Democratic Party Council, in accepting the nomination declared:

"The Axis military machine and Nazi tyrant; must be crushed, once and for all."

"The people of Minnesota want no America First, no appeasement governor in this state."

This referred directly to the America Firster, former governor Hjalmer Peterson, whose appeasement stand was attacked time and again by the delegates.

Lieutenant governor endorsee, Williams is an organizer for the Council for Democratic Action.

Elmer A. Benson and Viena P. Johnson, chairman and secretary of the Association, were returned to their posts. Benson, former governor of Minnesota, was a popular candidate for indorsement for governor or the Senate, on the basis of his vigorous stand on the win-the-war issues. However, he declined to run stating that he would devote his efforts to building the Farmer-Labor Association.

Leaders of real estate, building and allied trades heard an appeal for the opening of a Western front made by Capt. Sergei Kournakoff at a Russian War Relief dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Commodore.

Capt. Kournakoff Speaks At Russian Aid Dinner

Leaders of real estate, building and allied trades heard an appeal for the opening of a Western front made by Capt. Sergei Kournakoff at a Russian War Relief dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Commodore.

Cook doubted the company's claim of shortage of materials

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TREACHERY



The 'Inflation' Fallacy Of Profits-as-Usual

Consternation, real or pretended, has suddenly hit some circles because the fact-finding panel of the War Labor Board has acted reasonably and fairly in granting the Steel Union request for a \$1-a-day wage increase.

As at some command, newspapers and columnists on every side portentously cry "inflation."

The people who predicted disaster unless the 40-hour week was abolished now cry aloud again in defense of exorbitant profits.

Have these people taken the trouble to read the WLB report?

Have they read that the steel workers' buying power has fallen no less than 13 per cent since their last wage negotiations? Is it "inflation" for the Steel Union to try to overcome some of the destructive economic effects (poor diet, disease, debt worries) of a 13 per cent wage cut, silently inflicted upon the men who are toiling night and day to provide their country with the sinews of war?

Have any of the "inflation" alarmists bothered to read in the WLB report that the steel companies are reaping incredible harvests of war profits beside which the \$1-a-day wage increase will be peanuts?

Have they read, for example, that for 1941—

Bethlehem Steel will make \$119,758,000, 600 per cent increase over its ten-year average profits

Republic Steel will make \$70,388,000, 1,300 per cent greater than its ten-year average profits

Youngstown Steel will make \$37,634,000, twenty times its average ten-year profits.

WHATEVER taxes these corporations will pay will not greatly affect the size of this enormous haul.

If there is any danger of inflation in the United States, it comes not from the effort of toiling American labor to protect its working efficiency. It comes from the pressure

of these gigantic millions piling up in the hands of the large corporations and their stockholders.

Whatever increases workers are getting through their disciplined, restrained, and collective adjustments goes not for any "inflation" spending, but mostly to pay off back debts, or to procure the simplest necessities of food and adequate shelter.

The WLB panel report is in line with the fundamental interests of the war effort. Labor is not engaged in any labor-as-usual procedures. Labor has flung itself into the main task of smashing Hitler in 1942, with a spirit of sacrifice of which the country is proud. In one year it has lost 150,000 of its sons on the front lines of the battle of production through industrial accidents. It has performed miracles of output; it will produce more.

LABOR views its economic demands completely within the spirit of President Roosevelt's "wage stabilization" as outlined in his anti-inflation 7-point economic plan.

It is the "wage freezers" and those who refuse to accept any reduction in their huge profits who menace America's war effort with economic friction and inflationary disruption. It is they who have balked adequate anti-inflation taxation on big profits and upper brackets, who have balked at the Government's effort to control prices. It is they who now would spread economic dislocations and derange the system of collective adjustment of wages on the basis of rising costs of living.

The answer to inflationary trends is heavier taxation on upper bracket incomes, and stricter price control. Current consternation in some quarters is not at "inflation" but at a slight reduction in their gargantuan profits.

The entire nation, regardless of economic status, should support the WLB panel's findings as truly in the spirit of equality of sacrifice and efficiency for victory.

The Last Alibi

W. Averell Harriman, our lend-lease administrator, on his return to London from America, declared that there "is no lack of ships presently to supply our needs on all Allied fighting fronts."

And he knows.

This means that we have enough ships at our disposal right now to transport a constant stream of men and material across the Atlantic for the Second Front in Europe. This means that we can get started immediately and that we can continue to bolster our shipping with new tonnage from our stepped-up yards. This means that we also have enough shipping to supply the supplementary important fronts, so that the Axis can be held at bay in China, in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Shipping is needed to make the connection between us and England. From there on, this kind of shipping is no longer necessary.

Invasion barges, small craft of all kinds, protected by warships and a ceiling of planes, can negotiate the short lap to the European continent.

The number of American soldiers in the British Isles is certainly not small. More are probably on the way. They, together with the English forces, can get started. We will follow through constantly, with the products of our arms industries and with our fighting men, to supply and strengthen the front.

The last weak alibis of the defeatists and those influenced by indecision and wavering, are met in an authoritative manner by Harriman's statement. Nothing can be as imperative as starting the invasion of Europe now. Let the first real sign of this invasion appear, and the new wave of endeavor and enthusiasm which will sweep labor and the people will exceed anything yet experienced.

World Today

Egypt and Burma

by James S. Allen

IT SEEMS that the most serious mistakes made in Burma and Singapore are now being repeated in Egypt. In a strategic sense, Egypt now plays the same role in relation to the Middle East as the Malay-Indonesian area played to the Southwest Pacific.

In the Far Pacific the problem was to hold strategic centers with the object of stopping Japan until such a time as the counter-offensive could be undertaken. In the strategy of the global war, which is now the official strategy, it was necessary then, as it is now, to concentrate major power upon Hitler in Europe while delaying, holding and harassing Hitler and the Axis on all other fronts.

The same is true with regard to Egypt. If Rommel succeeds in driving through to Suez this will be a serious, although not decisive, blow to the United Nations. But he can be blocked and harassed unto death. If we launch immediately our invasion of Europe, while at the same time releasing the pent-up resources and energies resident in the heart of the Middle East. After taking into consideration lack of military foresight, inefficiency and plain ineptitude, the greatest blunder which emerges from the Far Pacific experience is the failure to initiate those political measures which would have rallied the native peoples to the defense of their land.

UNFORTUNATELY, this is equally true in Egypt. The burden of history weighs heavily here, too. Control of the Suez Canal as a lifeline of the British Empire was the main factor which determined England's policy towards Egypt. Since 1882, British troops have occupied the country. She has dominated the economic and political life of Egypt. But after the first World War—as in Turkey, China, India and in the Arab world—the nationalist movement swept Egypt and succeeded in forcing at least the formal recognition of Egyptian independence.

In the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of Alliance of 1936, mutual aid against aggression was pledged. All facilities for defense, such as the native army, ports, airfields, roads, were placed at the disposal of Britain. The British, however, continued their occupation, held on to their dominant economic position, and retained control of the administration of the Egyptian Sudan, which is claimed by the Egyptian government as part of its national domain. It was also British policy to prevent the organization of a large and well-equipped Egyptian national army.

Today, technically, Egypt is neutral, although her land is invaded, her cities are bombed, and her very independence is at stake. She has met fully the terms of the Treaty by granting England and also the United States and their allies full use of her facilities. She has imposed martial law and censorship, and taken action against the Fifth Column.

It is pertinent to recall that, as in India, the largest single party stands for untrammelled independence. After Italy had entered the war and first bombed Alexandria and Cairo, the Wafd continued its opposition to cooperation with Britain. One Prime Minister was forced to resign because he could not obtain the support of the Chamber of Deputies to a declaration of war.

Another died a sudden death when he refused to declare war after the Italian bombings. Still another was arrested, with the overwhelming approval of the Chamber, when his complicity in the Axis, Fifth Column was exposed.

Taking advantage of the authentic nationalist grievances and aspirations of the Egyptian people, the Axis has built an intricate and extensive network of propaganda and organization. It is true that their promises of independence have no validity. They will treat the people of Egypt with the same "noblesse of spirit" as they treat Christian, Jew and Moslem in all occupied countries. It is doubtful whether there exist many Egyptians who have any faith or confidence in them. It is reasonable to suppose that the Egyptian people want nothing better than to partake in the defense of their country, as

their Prime Minister has made clear.

Then why is not the British-trained Egyptian army of 40,000 men participating in the defense of the country? Why do we not read of the mobilization of the people of Alexandria—an historic city of great fighting traditions with a population of over half a million? Or of Cairo, with over one million inhabitants? Where are the people's defense guards and the desert guerrilla bands? Why are not the lend-lease materials we have sent to Egypt, the small arms produced in large quantities in India, the other defense material made available by England, at least in part, placed at the disposal of the Egyptians themselves?

If we are to have a non-imperialist world as a result of this war, as some of our leading statesmen have declared, why should we hesitate for a moment to wipe out the restrictions still retained in the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, to give real guarantees for the full sovereignty of Egypt?

Between Burma and Egypt there is a deadly parallel. When it was necessary for the British to arrest the Burmese Premier U-Saw for dickerings with Japan, this should have been taken as a danger signal demanding immediate and concrete steps towards Burmese independence. When it was found necessary by the Egyptian government to arrest a Prime Minister as a Fifth Columnist, this should have been considered an equally telling symptom.

To take adequate and direct steps against the Fifth Column is necessary and important. But even of greater importance is to inspire the Egyptian people with the determination and will to fight in the battle of liberation. Let us, the United States and England, fully satisfy the political demands of the Egyptian people, and they will effectively take care of their own Fifth Column. And they will join heartily with our troops to put an end to Rommel's column as well.

As an immediate defense measure, this is the second in importance only to the opening of the new front in Europe.

Political Scene

The Mission of Herbert Hoover

by Milton Howard

PHOTOGRAPHERS of Herbert Hoover have apparently been instructed to depict him as a kindly soul with the expression of a cute little doggie, and simultaneously as the Grand Old Man to whom the country should look for wisdom from now on.

The build-up for America's would-be Laval is on. Hoover's new book, "The Problem of Lasting Peace," is the new bible of American appeasement.

Felix Morley, the Wall Street Journal writer who recently compared Laval to our Abraham Lincoln, has given the signal to fascist circles in this country that Hoover's book is IT.

Isolationist Senator Capper of Kansas has already introduced into the Congressional Record the testimonials of the Hoover clique (seen in this city in a full-page ad in the New York Times).

The title of Hoover's book is a masterpiece of satire. It is dedicated not to preserving peace, but to a long-range plan for seeing to it that there shall be no post war peace between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Behind those cold opaque eyes, there is fear and horror at the "century of the common man" envisaged in the Roosevelt-Molotov-Churchill pact. Hoover's book is the cry of the "old world" for which Neville Chamberlain drew up the map at Munich.

THAT is why he allies the crimes of Hitlerism: "Pacism came to power largely as a result of despair over the failures of representative government to repel the inroads of communism."

This is not only an alibi for Hitler; it is also an advance alibi for American Hitlerism, and don't forget it. Hoover considers that it was all right for Hitler to arise in 1933 to "repel communism."

BUT Hoover—it is well known—considers the New Deal and the advance of social reform in the United States as "communism."

Does Hoover imply that this "American communism" (or democracy) which he hates will also justify an armed seizure of power in the United States in order to "repel" it?

For what reason then does he pick this moment in America's war effort to remind this country that "despair over failure of representative government" justified the rise of German fascism?

OUR American Laval makes no secret of it. He is paying the way for a negotiated peace with Hitler Germany. Everything that the United States is doing today to crush Hitler leads to more democracy at home. This democracy of the people's war is as much "communism" to Hoover as it is to Laval. Therefore, in Hoover's logic, the

all-out war effort to crush Hitler leads to more "democracy-communism." Therefore, he must never give up his fight for a negotiated peace; he takes the path of Laval whose soul did not desire the destruction of France's enemies since to save France meant to save democracy.

Sample his propaganda technique. You'll see how he does it: "During 1918, there came a moment when reason said there should be a negotiated peace. . . . There is little doubt that statesmen on both sides were ready to consider it. But the peoples on neither side would have supported this."

Slick, isn't it? It is not of 1918 that Hoover is talking here. It is of today and tomorrow. "Reason" as represented by Hoover wants a "negotiated peace." But the people would not support the "statesmen," meaning Hoover. This is his chronic complaint. To bend America to his reactionary will is his self-appointed mission which grows in inward fanaticism and unscrupulousness as his outward demeanor assumes an ever blander look of harmless scholarship. Beneath the new benignity of Herbert Hoover there rages a ferocity of reactionary hate. America will yet have to deal with it.

The Herbert Hoover who visited Berlin in 1939 believes he has a dread mission to fulfill in the United States.

Letters From Our Readers

Acknowledgment

Editor, Daily Worker:

Having become a regular subscriber to the Daily and Sunday Worker in 1941, I should like to congratulate you upon the sustained excellence of the paper.

Indeed, it has become indispensable to my wife and myself, although we read other papers, especially because of its many eye-witness and first-hand reports from the Eastern Front. We find these reports duplicated nowhere else.

Typical of this unique service is the stirring eye-witness report of the incredibly valiant defense of Sevastopol, and also the drawing which accompanied the story.

Acknowledgment also to the "Point of Order" column, for ironic wit so often supplying the relief of laughter in the midst of tragedy. E. W.

Strategy for Quick Victory

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the last few months, the British Air Force has been bombarding German cities practically without opposition. Why? Have the Nazis no more planes? We know that they still have thousands of planes on the Russian Front, on the Egyptian Front and elsewhere. But it is the strategy of the Nazis not to

scatter their forces all over the world, but to concentrate them where it will be most likely to bring victory.

We in the United Nations should learn from the Nazis in this respect. Scattering our forces all over the globe will bring us victory nowhere. Open the Second Front in Europe! It is there we can strike at Hitler's most vulnerable spot and achieve a quick and decisive victory. A. R.

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942

POINT OF ORDER

by Alan Max

A columnist in the Daily News opens his column for a long debate on whether or not the Nazi spies should be shot. We wouldn't be surprised if the Daily News proposes court-martialing the men who caught the spies.

How about a debate on whether or not Hitler ordered the wiping out of Lidice?

Some papers are full of articles on the "complications" involved in punishing the spies. For example, one spy landed in his Nazi uniform but one of the buttons was missing from his coat, which is said to make the situation awfully complicated.

Another spy, it is said, tripped as he reached the shore and landed on his backside—which seems somehow to involve the Treaty of Tuts signed in the year 342 B. C.

It is also said that the spies didn't actually get a chance to use their dynamite—so maybe they should be let loose to blow up a few factories before they are shot.

As far as most Americans are concerned there is only one debatable point in the whole affair—whether the spies should be shot at dawn or earlier in the day.

Hearst's Journal-American is trying to exploit the capture of the Nazi spies by boasting that the "Journal Bared Danger of Bund." How?—by having Hearst pose for photographs with high Nazi officials in Berlin?

A special sale of art from the Hearst collection is now going on in this city. Wonder if the collection includes the following:

A labor leader—framed by Hearst himself.
A jeweled-encrusted bowl—for drinking toasts to the victory of Hitler.

A Florentine dagger—for stabbing the war effort in the back.

The House has slashed the appropriation asked by Leon Henderson to enforce price-control. Apparently there is only one price which the House majority is interested in keeping down—the price of effective price-control.

Goebbels is printing papers in various foreign languages in order to give the foreign workers (slaves) in Germany "news of unquestionable authenticity." "Unquestionable authenticity" means that it is impossible to question the truth of the Goebbels' news—without losing your head.

Let's have that Second Front right now—and let's make sure there's nothing secondary about it, either.

They Say...

Comment on Current Events of Interest.

Russia Our Traditional Ally, Says Bricklayers Paper

From an article entitled "Just What Russia Is" in the current issue of "The Bricklayer, Mason and Plasterer," official organ of the AFL Bricklayers.

Some well-meaning but bewildered Americans, and others of evil minds who want to help Hitler and Hirohito and their submerged partner, Mussolini, and know how to do it, question or deliberately condemn our whole-hearted support of Russia as an ally.

Toward the United States, Russia's attitude has been one of continued friendship. In the American Revolution, Russia refused to hire out her troops to fight the Thirteen Colonies. In the Civil War, when European governments favored intervention in the hope of making American disunity permanent, Russia sent two fleets into American waters—one to New York and one to San Francisco—as a warning to other powers to keep "hands off."

Neither the old Russian system of government nor the present one has attraction for Americans, but it is perfectly plain why the Russian people should much prefer the new authority to the old, and it is evident that they do prefer it. They fight for it not like driven slaves, but like freemen. And the free nations acknowledge that in the world's crucial need, Russia is rendering civilization a service whose value cannot be computed.

It is, therefore, our plain duty to be loyal to Russia in thought and in action and not be diverted by hurrings of any color that may be dragged across the trail.

SEVASTOPOL DEFENDER



By MICHAEL BARKER

We raise our eyes in grim salute to you, Defenders of Sevastopol's torn gates; Every child and woman, each undaunted man. Fights on, while all around, a sad world waits. We see you kneeling so, but well we know, Defenders of Sevastopol's torn gates, As long as you wield righteousness' clean sword, Death stalks your Humility. You know he waits, Oh! sweet Victory will soon again be yours, Defenders of Sevastopol's torn gates, The blood of heroes—that of all who fight— Will cleanse for worldly Peace, these worldly hates.

—Drawing and verses by Michael Barker in the Boston Daily Globe (June 28).

Twisting the Dial



There's talk now that Elmer Davis, head of the newly created Office of War Information by appointment of President Roosevelt, may add a weekly newscast to his regular duties. Davis was formerly CBS's foremost radio reporter and news analyst.



Bill Stern takes a look at John Falkenberg's tennis service just before he goes on over WEAF with his daily "Sports Newscast" show. It's at 6:45 P.M. Every Saturday Bill features a guest.



"To Adolf" is the title of Stephen Vincent Benet's new WEAF drama series. Here he is with Raymond Massey, at the left, spotting Hitler's latest move. Next Sunday's 5 P.M. broadcast is called "The Laborer."



Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano star of WABC's "Family Hour" series, discusses a number with her favorite musician, her husband, Frank Chapman, who is now the program's MC. It's on Sundays at 5 P.M.



Meredith Willson, conductor-composer, streamlines the music, and John Neschit, commentator, the news in the new summer show that takes over the Fibber McGee and Molly spot on WEAF Tuesdays at 9:30 P.M.

How the Brazilian 'Coco' Got That Way

Elsie Houston Describes Her Native Melodies and Rhythms

By Elsie Houston
Brazilian Soprano

To those who know no more about Latin-American music than the simple notion that the rumba is a Cuban dance, the tango an Argentinian one, and "Ay! Ay! Ay!" a Chilean song, all our Latin-American music must seem much the same. But it is not difficult to distinguish the musical personality of Cuba, Mexico, Brazil, and even of the Spanish-American Republics of South America, where the influence was entirely Spanish and Indian.

It would take hours to tell you about this very interesting subject, but I will confine myself to my country's folk music. I shall give you a rough idea of our very rich and beautiful musical folklore.

Indian, Portuguese
And Negro Sources

The principal characteristics of our folk music are its syncretized rhythms and its melancholic, languorous melodies. This could be said, too, of Cuban folk music. But there is a definite Cuban atmosphere which is very different from the Brazilian. For one must bear in mind that the white influence

in Cuba was Spanish while in Brazil it was Portuguese. If in both countries the richest musical influence was undoubtedly Negro, we Brazilians have a third source for our musical folklore, the Indian, which does not exist in Cuba folklore. So as you see, Brazilian folklore has three sources, the Indian, the Portuguese and the Negro. For the large lines of our melancholic melodies, we are indebted to the Portuguese sentimentality and longings for their far-away-homeland.

To the Negro we owe our wonderful variety of rhythms—syncopated, nervous, sensuous and full of spirit, and also the free, imaginative, inventive quality of our music. It is hard to describe in words the strange Indian influence. We know many pure Indian songs, but these songs are so completely different from what might be called Brazilian folk music that it seems difficult to prove that it is definitely one of its sources.

There are a great many types of songs and dances in our folk music which I would like merely to mention. Lundu, Coco, Samba, Desafio, Embolada, Batuque, Jango, Moda, Modinha, etc.

Bahia was the most important center of Negro trade for several centuries and the Negro influence



ELSIE HOUSTON

is immense in this beautiful state. It is strange to hear such a song as the "Tayera" which is sung by three mulatto women at the head of a procession, a Catholic procession, during the Tayera festivities at the end of December. It is curious to notice how a perfect mixture of the Catholic and the fetishistic religious can result. One Tayera

would sing to the "Virgin of the Rosary," the other one to "St. Benedictus." The choruses are to "Jesus of Nazareth." But the familiarity with which they address themselves to the Saints, what they disclose about their habits, is completely and purely African. They ask the Virgin of the Rosary to give them some coconut water, or else they will "drown" of thirst. They say St. Benedictus is the Negro patron, that he drinks "Grape" (a sort of rum) and roars and plays the Cucumbi (an African instrument).

The Coco Most
Popular Song

The most popular type of song in all the northern states is the Coco, which means coconut. It is a dance and a song of African influence. It corresponds to the Samba of Rio, as far as rhythm is concerned. There are several modalities to the Coco, some are sentimental, as "Gurilau," some are witty, as "Batata," but the rhythm is more or less the same in all. There is in all a syncopated but large beat to their accompaniment that never varies.

Another type of Coco is the "Coco de Embelada." It is impossible to translate into English this Embolada

expression, but it has the sense of something that rolls around as a ball. And this because the most important part of the song is the onomatopoeic quality of its verses. In this one, for instance, "Oia o sapo, ta' na toca, ta' na toca, ta' na toca, ta' na toca, ta' dummao pra briga." You really have the impression of one sound rolling after the other. Its meaning is "look at the frog, he is in his home, he is in his hole, and I bet he wants to fight." There is so much that could be said about the wonderful "Theatre of the Streets," so rich, so picturesque and such perfect examples of all the influences that can be found in the formation of Brazilian folklore, but I am afraid this is too long a subject.

Another extremely important topic is our Voodoo. I say "Voodoo" because you know what I mean, but it is not exactly the same. Both are fetishistic ceremonies imported from Africa. Ours is called Macumba. Its influence is immense in our music and we still can find very pure themes, as African as those sung now-a-days in African tribes and in Nago, an African dialect. I consider some of these themes the most amazing musical expressions

Memo

by EMCEE

Fifteen months ago Hitler's propagandists were shouting their terror-film, "Victory in the West," to demonstrate what happens to countries which resist the Nazis. That picture was made by G. W. Pabst, one-time progressive director who gave himself up to Goebbels. Tomorrow the Stanley Theatre will premiere "This Is the Enemy," new Soviet film which reveals what happens to Nazis who try to conquer free peoples. And the man who made one of its sequences, Herbert Rappaport, was once the assistant of G. W. Pabst.

The brother of the American cellist Gregor Piatigorsky is musical conductor for Central Radio Moscow. His name is Leonid. Gregor's other brother, a cellist, and his father are also living in Moscow now. . . . A song indirectly written by Corporal Joe Louis goes out over the NBC hookup July Fourth, when Sammy Kaye features the new song, "This Is God's War." It comes from the speech Joe made at the Navy Relief show in the Garden last March. . . . Joris Ivens is now in Canada filming a documentary about life in the Canadian Navy. . . . Jay Leyda, whose editing of Sergei Eisenstein's writings on the film will soon be published by Harcourt, has just been appointed technical consultant for Artkino, U. S. outlet for Soviet films.

Looks like the American Youth Theatre has a good bet on its hands for the next Broadway musical. "Let Freedom Sing" was previewed through a reading at the Astor last Saturday and half-a-dozen of the numbers we heard sound swell. Sam Locke's "Sixth Column Solace" is a rowdy take-off on the Axis' American agent, especially with Zero Mostel doing Charlie Coughlin. Harold Rome and Earl Robinson have contributed several songs that should give a lift to war morale. The show promises to have more political punch than "Of U. S. We Sing."

More news from the USSR of her great film-makers has arrived here. Ermler is working on a film which tells the story of a raid by a Red Army division in the German rear. The script is by the celebrated Soviet novelist, Alexei Tolstoy. Rosal is making a short film called "The Murderer Steps Out." It depicts the career of a Nazi leader and shows how he came to power with the aid of shady German business men and reactionary politicians. Leo Kulevsk, one of the older directors, is working on "Norwegians," the story of that country's heroic fishermen who help British airmen and Soviet sailors to destroy a Nazi transport. The scenario is by Konstantin Fedin. Pudovkin is producing an anti-fascist film based on short stories by Bert Brecht, the anti-fascist German poet and novelist.

Mr. Maugham Throws Spit-Balls at Nazis

By Ralph Warner

During the years, Mr. Maugham has built a wide reading clientele among Americans, who know him as a faintly cynical, suave writer of fiction. "The Moon and Sixpence" made him famous over here; and "Rain" widened his reputation as a slick concocter of popular literary confessions.

When the war came, Mr. Maugham, from a retreat on the Riviera, saw it coming. He hurried home to become a British agent in France, and after the fall of that unhappy republic, he returned to Britain and finally came here last year with a book burning with the zeal for victory. And this victory, he presumed, could only be won with the aid of the United States.

Now another year has passed. The United States is in the war; the Soviet Union is a British ally. And Mr. Maugham has written a pot-boller.

England's Upper-Class
In the War

"The Hour Before Dawn" is a novel of the war. It is concerned with an upper class family of Hendersons—father an old General, son in the intelligence corps. A considerable part of the wordage is devoted to Dungeness and how son Roger and son-in-law Ian got out of it.

The rest of the story, including an episode about a Nazi spy girl who marries another son—Jim, the pacifist, is devoted to the marital troubles of the various couples. Bombs fall, death stalks, the Hendersons sobby face adversity with clenched teeth. And "What Every Young Couple Ought to Know" may be read between the lines of Mr. Maugham's tale. Instead of pivoting around a central theme of, say, what is happening to the upper classes in Britain as a result of the war, "The Hour Before Dawn" concludes with Roger's wife, May, leaving him for the impoverished Dick because Dick has been blinded. This cliché clinch at the final fade out is far from symbolic. It is just Class B Hollywood.

Here and there Mr. Maugham's skill with words makes his latest novel pleasant enough reading. For such an old hand, he seems, however, horribly troubled by plot problems. The characters stiffly move toward their pre-destined positions like chess pieces in a "Three Moves and White Mates" problem. Dora's apishness is foreshadowed 100 pages ahead of the inevitable discovery. Jim's pacifism must inevitably be submerged by a latent killed instinct. May can never, never be a slave to her cold, spy-chasing husband, Roger. And the badged manners of these people are really trying.

Ferhaps Mr. Maugham is weary, too. The war has uprooted his ideas. Those white verandahs of the tropics are no longer frequented by his friends, and his dawning South Seas are a scene of total war. The country seats of such families as the Hendersons no longer are quiet, staid retreats from reality. Mr. Maugham has missed completely the significance of these changes. His zeal for victory is great. He wants Britain and the United Nations to win. But his latest novel is hardly much of a weapon. It is a spit-ball shooter, not even a 75-mm. anti-tank gun.

Hitler's Mental
Goose Step Filmed

RKO Radio announces it will distribute Edward A. Golden's production based on Gregor Ziemer's best seller, "Education for Death." The work is based on Ziemer's research and experiences during 12 years spent inside Germany in the study of Hitler's methods of indoctrinating the youth of his country with Nazism.

Museum of Modern Art
Changes Program Hours
For Wartime Public

To make the Museum of Modern Art and all its facilities more useful to the busy wartime public is the purpose of its new schedule of hours that began this week. The Museum is now open to the public at 12 noon every day (1 P.M. on Sunday) and will stay open every day including Sundays until 7 P.M. Instead of showing one motion picture program at 4 P.M. daily the new schedule will enable the Museum to give its motion picture program twice daily, at 3 P.M. and at 5:30 P.M. including Saturdays and Sundays. Gallery talks by Museum lecturers will be given daily at 3 and 6 P.M. including Saturdays and Sundays.

Arthur Kober Works

Arthur Kober reached Hollywood this week to collaborate with Harry Kurnit on the screen play of Samuel Goldwyn's "They Got Me Covered," starring Bob Hope.

Browder at Independence
Day Rally, WQXR, 10 P.M.

Two programs from National Education Association convention, WJZ 3 P.M. WABC 6:15 P.M. . . . Russian War Relief program, WNEW 8 P.M. . . . America at War, Forum WNN 9:30 P.M. . . . Earl Browder, General Secretary, Communist Party, 4th of July address, WQXR, 10 P.M.

WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
WNYC—Ward Allen Column
WJZ—Ward Allen Column
WNYC—Sports News, Stan Lomax
WJZ—Easy Aces
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WNN—News of Hollywood
WQXR—Symphony
WNN—Your City's Defense and You
1:15—New York Tuberculosis and Health Association Program
1:45—Metropolitan Review, Ralph Barton
2:00—WNYC—Martha Deane, Talks for Women WNYC—News
2:30—WNYC—Symphony Matinee
2:30—WNYC—Baseball Preview
2:35—WNYC—Phila. Athletics vs. Yankees
2:40—WNYC—National Education Association Convention
WQXR—Your Request Program
2:40—WABC—Columbia Concert Orchestra
WJZ—News and Stories of Men of the Sea
WNYC—Museum Hours
2:45—WNYC—Civilian Defense News
4:00—WNYC—Sports Star Parade
WJZ—Street Singer
WNYC—Musical Souvenirs
WQXR—Mid-Afternoon Concert
4:15—WJZ—Club Matinee
WABC—Exploring Space
4:30—WNYC—Marine Recruiting Program
WABC—Highways to Health
4:45—WABC—News
5:00—WNYC—Music to Swim By
WABC—Are You a Genius?
WJZ—America's Town Meeting of the Air Discusses the Fate of Germany After the War
WABC—Major Bowen's Amateur Hour
WQXR—Lia Sergio
5:15—WNYC—News, Red Barber
WNYC—Dancing Under the Stars
WQXR—Musical Personalities
5:30—WNYC—Americans at the Ramparts
WABC—Big Town, Starring Edward G. Robinson
WQXR—Music Under the Stars
10:00—WQXR—Address by Communist Party General Secretary, Earl Browder
WEAF—Rudy Vallee Program
WNN—Raymond Gram Swing
WJZ—Summer Being
WNN—America at War
WABC—Ye Old Vaudeville Show
10:30—WNYC—The Old Vaudeville Show
WEAF—Life of Rosemary
WNN—Paul Schubert
WJZ—The Military Situation
10:45—WNYC—Commentator
WNN—Sports Final
WABC—Mary Small, Songs
11:00—WEAF—WNYC—News
WABC—News and Commentary
WNN—Newsweek Theatre
WQXR—Jazz Music
11:30—WNYC—Tropical Serenade



Anna Neagle plays Amy Johnson in the film "They Flew Alone," which has been produced in England. Here is a picture of the two together at a speedboat regatta near London in the days when Amy had just flown in record-breaking time to Australia and Anna (left) had just made her name on the West End stage.

Is Hitler Burnt Up at This
Library's Birthday Party?

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 1.—On July first, 1862, the first State Public Library opened in Moscow in the building of the Rumyantsev Museum. Starting with only 125,000 volumes, in 80 years' time the Library has increased its stock to ten million volumes, becoming the treasure store of the culture of the peoples of the USSR and one of the world's biggest libraries.

Now known as the State Lenin Library, it marked its 80th anniversary today with the opening of a big exhibition depicting history in its development of the past 80 years and displaying rare manuscripts and

unique editions available in the Library.

On exhibit are a series of materials illustrating the considerable scientific work of the Library's staff. A special section is devoted to statements of Lenin and Stalin on questions of science and culture.

The Library is functioning throughout the war.

Another interesting literary event took place here in Moscow recently when an evening of Estonian literature was held at the Club of Union Soviet Writers with Russian, Lithuanian and Latvian writers present. Johannes Vares-Barbarus, Johannes Semper, Mart Raud and Sugo Angerwaks read some of the best works of contemporary Estonian literature. Russian poets recited translations of Estonian poems by Jaan Karmel. Extracts from Eduard Wildes and August Jakobson's novels were also read.

Violist Vladimir Alunee, pianist Bruno Likk and singer Olga Lund represented the musical art of Estonia. Ants Lauter, artist of the Estonian theater, read extracts of an Estonian epic, "Kalevipoeg."

The hall was decorated with portraits of classics of Estonian literature. Placards adorning the walls had been prepared by Estonian artists. In occupied Estonia, literature and art have been destroyed but they grow and flourish on the free soil of the Soviet Union. The representatives of Estonian art were welcomed most cordially by heroic Moscow and the necessary conditions have been accorded them for carrying on their creative work.

Full Steam Ahead

Today has been set as the release date for "Atlantic Convoy," Columbia's new John Beal-Virginia Field-Bruce Bennett feature. Dealing with the submarine menace off one of the most northerly outposts of the United States, it was directed by Lew Landers, who also brought to the screen "Canal Zone" and "Saboteur Squad."

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Bataan Is Theme
Of New Music
By McDonald

The first American symphonic composition to be inspired by and directly related to events of the current World War has come from the pen of Earl McDonald, the Coloradan composer who serves also as manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Called "Bataan," it is a tone poem of approximately seven minutes' playing time, scored for full symphony orchestra, and bears a dedication to General Douglas MacArthur and the American and Philippine troops who so gallantly defended Bataan Peninsula.

It will be given its premiere hearing Friday evening, (July 3) at the Watergate Concert of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, under the baton of Charles O'Connell, and plans are under way to broadcast the performance by special short wave to General MacArthur in Australia.

Composed during the last two weeks of March and the first two weeks of April, while the battle for Bataan raged, the McDonald work carries on its title page the quotation from General MacArthur himself: "No army has ever done so much with so little." The work is described by its composer as "tragic and military in character."

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The Neutral Corner

By Scorer

Sam Nahem is the name of the tall, bespectacled hurler who replaced Johnny Podgajny in the box for the Phils in their game with the Giants at the Polo Grounds on Tuesday evening. The readers of the Daily Worker will recall his interview with Lester Rodney early in 1941, when he was one of the five rookie stars of the promising St. Louis Cardinals.

Sam is a Brooklyn boy, an intelligent lad who loves music of the classical sort, good books and well-pitched games. He hasn't been able to pitch much this season, chiefly because of the ups-and-downs of life in organized baseball. Of the five pitchers Carl rookie pitchers of last year, only White and Krieger remain with the team. Grodzicki is in the all-star service game as a member of the armed forces. Gornicki, like Nahem, was sent down to the American Association because of the 25-player limit, and wound up this season with Pittsburgh, where he is seldom used. Nahem, who had been up in the big leagues before, ran into another rule—that a player can only be recalled by the same team three years in succession, and then optioned out again.

Like a Crazy-Quilt Time-Table

Nahem's record since 1937, when he was a star high school pitcher in Brooklyn, reads like a crazy-quilt time-table. During the intervening years, he has pitched for Brooklyn, Elmira, Montreal, Nashville, Louisville, St. Louis, Houston, Columbus and Philadelphia. And this record does not include the fact that he was moved up and down three times by Brooklyn, and twice by St. Louis.

Today Nahem gets little work from the Phils as a starter. He looked good on Tuesday evening. After the game he remarked that because of his infrequent starts, his control has not been good.

Incidentally, Sam is another big league player who believes that it would be better for the game and for the nation if Negro ball players were permitted to compete for jobs in organized baseball.

And, incidentally, too, the Phils would be much better off if they would add a little batting and pitching power from the ranks of Negro stars. They have pretty good pitching, and good fielding. A few hits and one or two key pitching stars, and they'd no longer be in last place.

The Littlest Manager Speaks

Mel Ott met the press in his office after the game. The Little Manager has been a great surprise to many who have known him ever since he came up to the Giants in 1935, a 16-year-old lad. Everyone knows that he was a fine fellow, intelligent, clean-living, and a great athlete. But few surmised that he possessed the leadership requirements which make a successful baseball manager.

But he does. He radiates confidence. He handles not only his little players but the difficult members of the press with remarkable skill. Everyone likes him, and everyone wishes him well.

"These twilight games," he said, "are pretty tough during the first three innings when you can't see the ball in the field because of the sunset, and you can't see to hit because the sun hits the clock on top of the scoreboard. But when the lights go on, although it doesn't seem to matter much at first, it does help, especially around the infield."

"Marshall got back into the game tonight, although his shoulder is still taped up. Bill McGee is having a special shoe made and will begin working out Thursday. It's to be Carpenter Thursday night against the Braves."

The People's Choice at Bat

BLEACHER NOTES: In the left field stands at Ebbets Field on Tuesday, Dixie Walker, the People's Choice, still rules. Every time a pinch hitter was due to go in for the Dodgers, the fans yelled: "Here comes Dixie!" . . . The Dodgers' night game at Philly on Monday really cost them the first defeat of the year to the Braves the following afternoon. . . . Because of the war, the team had to take a milk train, and didn't get to bed until nearly dawn. . . . Manny Salvo, ex-Giant, licked the Dodgers as a relief pitcher. . . . He's had a sore arm all season. . . . Reiser's thumb, hurt when hit by a Bucky Walters' fast ball last week, has mended enough for Pete to return to the game. . . . But Dixie still hobbles from the effects of that Medwick-Crespi slugging match. . . . Durocher, suspended because of his fracas with Umpire Dunn on Sunday, sat in the old press box and yelled instructions to the field.

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BASEBALL OWNERS VETO SERIES TOUR

At Rodeo



Cowley Van Patter, of Salinas, California, with his pal, the world's smallest cowboy, Brownie Rogers, of Fort Worth, Texas, both of whom will be seen in action in rodeo contests at Larry Sunbrook's huge, combined Wild West and Hollywood Daredevil Thrill Circus, coming to the Polo Grounds for an eight day showing, starting Sunday, July 19, with performances scheduled at 1:30 and 7:30 P.M. daily.

Pedro Is Top Man

Manager Al Weill went before the Boxing Commission yesterday to demand that Pedro Hernandez of Puerto Rico — the bargain-counter better for whose contract he paid only \$100 — be recognized as No. 1 challenger for the featherweight title.

Weill's appearance before the Commission was a direct aftermath of Hernandez's upset victory Monday at Dexter Park over brilliant young Lulu Costantino, whom the Commission had recognized as the No. 1 contender. The red-haired Puerto Rican, who went into the ring a 5 to 1 underdog, gave highly-touted Costantino of New York the worst licking of his career. The eight-round decision was unanimous, and the United Press score sheet gave Costantino but one of the eight rounds. In the second session, it seemed that Lulu would get away as he staggered across the ring completely punchy from a smashing left hook to the chin. Eighteen months ago Weill paid a discouraged manager \$100 for Hernandez's contract for two reasons: (1) he thought the kid had championship possibilities, and (2) he wanted to be in a position to force the kid to cut off his mustache.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 50c per line (6 words to a line—3 times minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Philadelphia, Pa.
BLOOM-WHITNEY BIRTHDAY Celebration—Saturday, July 4th. Begins 10 A.M. Sports: Soccer, Basketball, Football, Baseball, Tennis, Golf, etc. Entertainment: Music, Dancing, etc. The Grove at Somerston Road on P.T.C. Langhorne Bus, Lincoln, Pa.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours, private lessons, 12-10 P.M., daily. Marion, 1 East 23rd St., cor. W. Way, AL 4-1392.

SWIMMING - TENNIS - BADMINTON
A Sparkling 4th!

Pleasure Packed
with a
Bang—of a Bang up
Revue
Explosive Fun!
Lively Fun!

JULY 4th WEEK-END
TWO FUN-FULL DAYS - \$13.
N.Y. OR 33 W. 42nd St. PL 4-3043
the informal adult camp

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ACRES
SIDNEY BECHTOLD BAND-SPARKLING REVUE

Spend July 4th week-end
— At —
CAMP F.O.N.
West Norwood, New Jersey
\$6.00 for full week-end including
Friday Eve. Supper
DEL. JOSHUA WHITE
Series - Swimming - Dancing

Wholesome food
Public Service Bus No. 84 at 107th St. and Audubon Ave. to Blanche Ave. car will await you Fri. from 6:10 P.M. Sat. from 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Sun. 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.
City Phone: NE 8-7458 - from 6-7 P.M.

The Ideal Rest Place
ROXY INN
Veranda, N.Y.
4th of July special at \$7.50 for 3 days
Shuffle-board - Tennis - Handball
Ping-pong - Swimming
Anna COHEN - Anna LIFSHITZ, Mgrs.
Telephone: LIBERTY 1109

For Army and Navy Sports Fund:

30,000 All-Star Game Tickets-- And Magnates Just Wake Up!

From Iceland, from the west coast of Africa, soldiers in the service of the American army are crying aloud for sports equipment. From Australia, and from hundreds of army, navy, air corps and marine training camps in continental North America, letters are pouring in to baseball clubs asking the powers-that-be to send bats, balls and other diamond equipment.

On Monday, at the Polo Grounds, the National and American League all-star teams will meet in a contest which will raise \$100,000 for such equipment.

PLENTY OF UNRESERVED SEATS—30,000 OF THEM—ARE AVAILABLE. YOU CAN BUY THEM AT ANY OF THE THREE BASEBALL PARKS, AND IN DEPARTMENT STORES AND HOTELS.

That's the story President Ford Frick of the National League told yesterday to a meeting of baseball writers at a mid-town luncheon. Mr. Frick explained that the major leagues, the baseball writers and the minor leagues have already given \$27,500 to the Sports Equipment Fund.

He said that \$100,000, which is to be raised here on Monday, and at the Cleveland game Tuesday night between the winner of Monday's contest and an all-star service team, is but 22 per cent of the moneys necessary to satisfy all requests for equipment.

It was plain from Mr. Frick's talk that the baseball magnates have missed the bus. Little publicity has been given the game on the sports pages. The selection of players has not been popular, because several new stars have been omitted, and some old-timers who have slipped

have been named to the teams for the sake of their names alone.

Furthermore, the public has been asking, as Mr. Frick stated: "Why raise money for sports equipment, when money is needed for army and navy relief, for the USO, for the Red Cross?"

It happens, however, that the War Department does not supply athletic equipment except in small quantities, and then only for overseas troops. The balls, bats, masks, gloves and other things needed to give relaxation and to build morale among the boys in training and in the field can play an important part in keeping thumbs up.

But the date selected for the game, Monday, July 6, is a bad one. It comes following a full two-day holiday. It comes on a Monday. The time of the game, 6:30 p. m., is a time never tried before in New York.

Mr. Frick stated that the reserved seats and boxes are no worry. Well-to-do people will buy them. But it is plain that unless the general public responds and buys the 30,000 unreserved seats, that the goal of \$100,000 will not be met. And the unreserved seat price, \$2.20, is high.

A great game is expected. Meri Cooper, Johnny Vandermeer and Whitlow Wyatt will face Red Ruffing, Ernie Bonham and Tommy Bridges. The line-ups guarantee another of those spectacular all-star clashes which have made baseball history.

But the promotion job has been bad. The public is not excited about the game.

It's a good cause. If the tickets do sell, every thing above \$100,000 will go to army and navy relief.

But if it's a frost—check up another error against the owners.

Yank Dream Fading Fast

The Yankees are down to rookie catcher Ed Keady again. Bill Dickey sustained a severe bruise on his shoulder in Tuesday's game with the Athletics. Buddy Roser's leg still bothers him—it was twisted in a run-down three weeks ago.

The Boston Red Sox entertain the New York Yankees for three games beginning today and what previously loomed as just a brief conditioner for the world champions today gave promise of developing into a tight battle for the American League lead.

Because of unexpectedly stiff resistance by the Philadelphia Athletics and a sudden winning touch of the Red Sox, the Yankees yesterday, the junior circuit by only 4½ games. Nine defeats in 14 games of their recent western tour and a close call during the double-header with the A's Tuesday has cast an entirely different light on the race for the bunting.

First, the Yankees have discovered that their star-fire "stopper," Ernie Bonham, Charlie Ruffing and Hank Borow, can be beaten. Bonham and Ruffing both were unable to win in two tries and Borow had his ears pinned back by the A's.

Second, and most important, the Yankees' hitters have slowed down. Every batter on the club—except Joe Dimaggio—has lost ground sharply during the past two weeks. Joe is not moving along at top speed yet but signs of a gradual awakening might, if accompanied by a hitting surge on the part of Charlie Keller, mean a difference of several games, and possibly the pennant.

On the other hand, the Red Sox are racing along under a full head of steam. The twin win over the Senators yesterday gave them a record of five victories in six games and 17 wins in 21 contests.

Chief encouragement has been the success of Oscar Judd and Ken Chase. Judd has won his last four starts—three of them on the road, where Boston always has difficulty in winning. Then Chase checked the Indians at Cleveland for his second win. Both are southpaws and since five of the Yankees' recent reverses were at the hands of lefties their performances may have a significant bearing on the fight for first place.

It's Baseball— Not Cricket

LONDON, July 1.—American soldiers are playing baseball every afternoon in the parks of Central London and, as a result, Londoners are learning about the game. Getting the diamond sport straightened out from cricket is a slow process for the majority of spectators, but the other day one Englishman was heard to yell, "Slide, old boy, slide," so it is apparent they are learning the lingo and the rules.

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VILLARDO, Flamenco Guitarist - RANCHERITA, Dancer

Boudreau Dissents

CHICAGO, July 1 (UP).—Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, cautioned his American League colleagues today about fashioning pennant dreams on the basis of the New York Yankees' current slump.

"The Yankees had an extremely poor western trip," Boudreau said, but I think that merely was a slump like every ball club runs into, they should snap out of it soon."

Could the world champions roll on to another pennant even if Joe Dimaggio and a Charley Keller, the club's two "big" hitters, remain below the 300 mark?

"That's tough to say," the 25-year-old tripe pilot said, "when you think of the Yanks you think of power—the kind that is represented by long hits and big innings. With Di Maggio and Keller down the club isn't following that pattern. Odd as it may seem the Yanks are on top because they've had the best pitching in the league. The hurling bogged a bit of late and trouble followed."

"Then Boston becomes the logical pennant choice," Boudreau said. "On what the Red Sox showed me in our last series they are a club that's good enough to be conceded a chance. Pitching has been an old failing of Joe Cronin's outfit, but the Red Sox have had high class mound work recently and they aren't too far off the pace."

Track Records Go In Moscow Meet

MOSCOW, July 1.—Dynamo Stadium was the scene of another track meet last Sunday, when several well-known Soviet track athletes competed. Yanin, Red Army representative and USSR champion, emerged victor in the 5,000-meter run in the time of 15:27.4.

The 2,000-meter event for juveniles set a new USSR record at the distance. Smorodin won the race in 6:10.4, improving his former time by 15.4 seconds.

Twenty of the capital's leading swordsmen engaged in fencing contests for the championship of Moscow. Red Army Sergeant Gritshkov emerged victor. Marksman contests concluded the day's events, which were witnessed by a capacity crowd.

Negro Players at Stadium Saturday

The Black Yankees who have had their most successful single month's play in years during June will try to get off to a good start in July as they battle the New York Cuban Stars in a Ruppert Cup twin bill Saturday, at Yankee Stadium. The Black Yankees won 17 out of 20 games in that time. In the other contest the Newark Eagles will play the Baltimore Elite Giants.

Harness Meet Time Set for Twilight

Influenced by twilight baseball, Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, L. I., has settled upon a post time of 5:30 P.M. for its 55-day harness horse meeting which will open Monday, July 13, with an Army Emergency Relief benefit.

Give Quick NO To 15-Game Plan For Army Relief

Charges Barrow, Giles and Other Magnates Take Defeatist Attitude in Rejecting Coast-to-Coast Fall Contests

By Jack Guenther

The proposal that the world series be extended to 15 games and road-showed like a four-star movie was greeted by major league owners today with all the enthusiasm they might display toward a freshman insurance actuary, a sudden attack of black measles or a pin-striped tsetse fly at harvest time.

Responding reluctantly to a telegraphic poll, five of the moguls, but definitely, thumbed the gaudy suggestion down, two more straddled the issue like small boys walking a fence and the remaining nine simply declined comment. The suggestion now may be filed and forgotten on grounds that baseball men just dislike new ideas.

The extended series proposal was first broached by a New York sports editor, who suggested that a 15-game expedition carried through Memphis, Louisville, San Francisco, Omaha or other points west and south would be doubly beneficial. It would raise money for Army and Navy Relief Funds and would help spread the game.

His assumptions were completely correct. It has been years since a world series game was played in major league cities such as Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. As for fans in Los Angeles, Kansas City, Atlanta, Chattanooga and other metropolitan centers, they never have been privileged to sup at baseball's banquet table.

Yet, the same owners who so recently fought the extension of night baseball, while simultaneously arguing that their sport was necessary for reasons of morale, are now busily engaged in attacking the revamped series suggestion on grounds that it would tend to minimize its importance and that the so-called bush-league fan would not pay \$3.50 for a ticket.

Ed Barrow of the Yankees says the plan is "all wet." Clark Griffith of Washington says it would develop into a "farce." Leo Bondy of the Giants shouts "Hilpudrome!" Warren Giles of Cincinnati is "against altering the series in any way." And that great philanthropist, Gerry Nugent of Philadelphia, anxiously asks, who proposed this plan? No baseball man.

Only one representative indicated that the proposal was worthy of serious consideration. Branch Rickey of the Cardinals said the plan has merit but that "I am completely satisfied that present plans are best." Alva Bradley of Cleveland said he would rest on Commissioner Landis' decision, knowing that Landis must abide by the owners' decisions as must any referee.

Right now, baseball men are adopting a defeatist attitude. They look at the clouds but they carefully choose to over-look the silver linings.

If the transportation can be arranged, a 15-game series carried through the way points would constitute the greatest promotional stunt in baseball history. The

Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player & Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	P.
Reiser, Brooklyn	38	27	46	79	348	
Medwick, Brooklyn	42	27	39	81	345	
Musial, St. Louis	33	178	49	28	273	
Out. Giants	11	11	11	11	11	11
Lombardi, Boston	35	156	18	49	214	
Williams, Cincinnati	32	167	28	51	239	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player & Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	P.
Branch Rickey, Cardinals	47	231	54	91	363	
Goetz, New York	34	181	49	89	344	
Fleming, Cleveland	42	247	31	85	344	
Doerr, Boston	40	239	41	88	344	
Out. Giants	11	11	11	11	11	11
Pesky, Boston	41	261	49	87	339	

HITS

Player & Club	H.
Williams, R. Sox	64
Reiser, Brooklyn	58
Doerr, Boston	57
Out. Giants	55
Doerr, Boston	55
Out. Giants	55
Doerr, Boston	55
Out. Giants	55

RUNS BATTED IN

Player & Club	R.
Williams, R. Sox	17
Reiser, Brooklyn	16
Doerr, Boston	15
Out. Giants	14
Doerr, Boston	14
Out. Giants	14
Doerr, Boston	14
Out. Giants	14

HITS

Player & Club	H.
Williams, R. Sox	64
Reiser, Brooklyn	58
Doerr, Boston	57
Out. Giants	55
Doerr, Boston	55
Out. Giants	55
Doerr, Boston	55
Out. Giants	55

King in Army

CHICAGO, July 1.—King Levinsky, former Chicago heavyweight fighter, will be inducted into the Army next Monday, his local draft board disclosed today.

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8TH, 48 W. (SW). Beautiful, light, immaculate, private bath, shower.

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HYDE PARK, N. Y. Rooms, all improvements. Bathing, reasonable. SE. 4-9724.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT

MODERN 3 rooms and bath. Furnished rooms with private kitchen, very fine. Improvements. Camp Croton, near Postkill suitable group, family. Call AL 4-7784.

HELP WANTED

COMPLETE CHANGE of 2-year-old baby. Night-nursing for business couple. 24 hours. Box 294 c-o Daily Worker.